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Princeton, Caldwell County Kentucky, Thursday, April 7, 1949

Number 41

Butler Pupils Will Participate In Music Contest

Instrumental And Vocal Entries Will Include Solos, Trios, Quartets, Chorus, Band

Butler High School pupils will take part in the regional music contest Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, at Madisonville. Entries will include instrumental and vocal solos, trios and quartets, mixed chorus, glee clubs, brass ensemble and band.

In the vocal division will be Mattie Lou McGough, first soprano; Margaret Grisham and Nancy Cardin, mezzo-soprano; Dorla Dean Stallins, alto, Misses Grisham, Cardin and Stallins, girls' trio; Mary Virginia Meadows, Joan Mitchell, Ann Quisenberry and Miss McGough, girls' quartet; Joel Stallins, Harold Price, Gene Croft, and Jerry Hogan, boys' quartet; mixed chorus of 30 voices, girls' glee club of 30 voices, and Junior High glee club of 50 voices.

Contestants in the instrumental division will be Bobby McConnell and Bob Hogan, cornet; Howard Stone, Don Poindexter and Jerry Loftus, B flat clarinet; Barbara Franklin, flute; Donna M. Boitnott, oboe; Pat Horn, E flat alto saxophone; Wilma Prince, B flat tenor saxophone; James Hodge, sousaphone.

Don Gregory, snare drum; Larry Wilson and Tommy Bishop, trombone; Connie Brasher, bassoon; Billy Mitchell and Jimmy Boren, baritone; Rose Marilyn Beck, E flat alto clarinet; John Newsum, trumpet; David Alexander, French horn; Chloe Ann Winters and Mary Virginia Meadows, piano; Miss Meadows, violin; Nancy Farmer, Stone, Loftus and Poindexter, clarinet quartet; McConnell, Hogan and Newsum, cornet trio.

The band will enter Class B competition, playing "Colonel Bogey" by Alford, "Vanguard" by Curzon, and "Salute to Corelli." Solos, ensemble, and small groups will compete Friday, beginning at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. The chorus, glee clubs and band will compete Saturday.

Eddyville Man Is Injured In Wreck

Accident Occurs On Princeton Street Friday Afternoon

C. W. Cox, Eddyville, was injured Friday afternoon when he was driving collided with a truck on S. Jefferson street, Princeton.

He was taken to the Princeton Hospital for treatment and released to go to his home that night. Police Chief Roy Rosser said. His little son was slightly injured.

The truck, belonging to the A. Kontinsky grocery and driven by Ellis DeBoer, had backed from the Conway Lacey driveway and was pulling toward the right side of the road when the accident occurred, the police chief said.

Creamery Announces Milk Price Reduction

Milk prices were reduced here April 1 by the Princeton Cream and Butter Co., it is announced by the owner, B. T. Daum. Prices on sweet milk are down two cents a quart, while buttermilk remains the same. Whipping cream was reduced five cents on a half pint.

Price Declines Called Sign Of US Prosperity

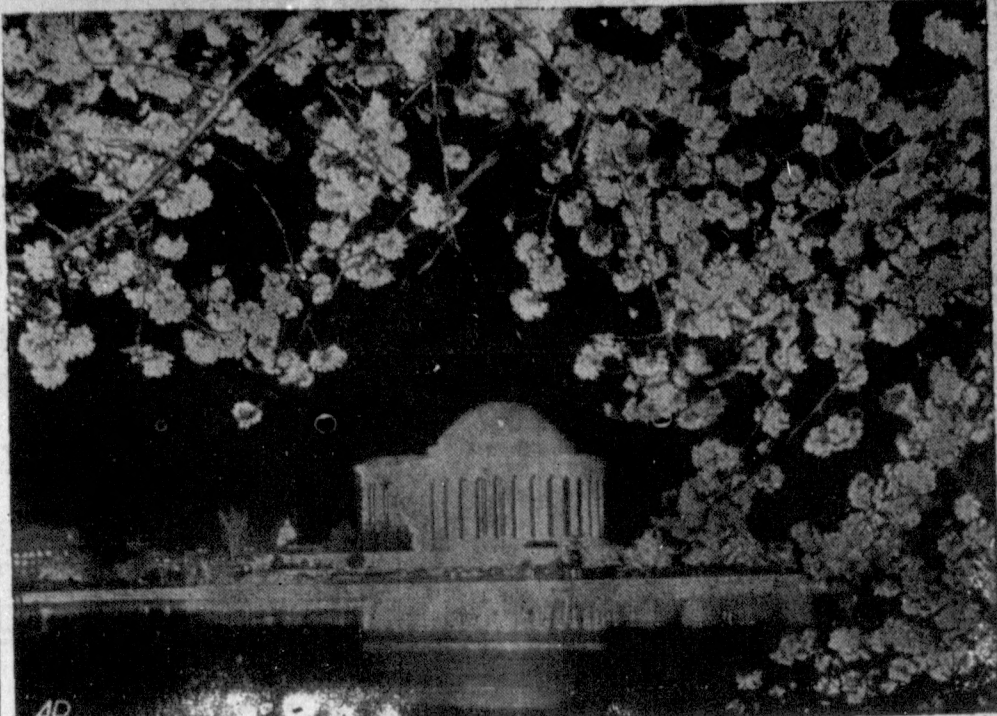
Washington—AP—Two of the administration's top-bracket financial experts are agreed that current price adjustments are a "healthy" sign of continued prosperity—provided citizens don't get panicky.

But they differed, to a degree, over the danger of inflation which President Truman says must be controlled with "standby" federal controls.

The two men—Dr. Edwin G.ourse, chairman of the White House council of economic advisors, and Secretary of the Treasury, Snyder—expressed their views at separate news conferences.

This is the way Snyder put it: "For the last three years it has been our aim and goal to halt inflation and adjust prices. Now,

CHERRY BLOSSOMS AT NIGHT



Cherry blossoms embroider the night at Washington's Tidal Basin. Sightseers' cars are parked in front of the Jefferson Memorial (center). The Capitol dome (left center in distance) is bright and some windows are lighted at the Bureau of Engraving (far left). Others of the famed trees line the shore beside the memorial. (AP Wirephoto)

Dills Are Daffy In Junior Play

Comedy To Be Presented At 7:30 O'Clock April 14

The Dills are certainly a daffy family, according to advance notices about the Junior play, "The Daffy Dills," to be presented at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, April 14, in the Butler High School auditorium.

Papa Dill, a handsome widower portrayed by David Alexander, is all set to get married to Elaine Es-cott, played by Sara Richie. Papa has, however, four children: Carol, 17, acted by Wilma Prince; Rodney, 16, Charles Wade, and Doris and Dudley and Howard twins, Pat Horn and Howard Stone. Complications arise which are not straightened out until the last scene.

Other characters are Grandmother Dill, a neurotic, Rosie Beck; Cousin Maud, Eleanor Ann Jones; Almee Lovewell, who is "thimply crazy" over Rod, Mattie Lou McGough, Pete Norton, Carol's heartthrob, Kenneth Barrett; the Widow Woggles, Bonnie Martin, and Arnica Jukes, Negro cook who is afraid of daffy folks, Connie Brasher.

Revival Services Planned For Baptist Mission

Revival services will begin at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, April 11, in the Baptist Mission on Dawson Road, Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, pastor of First Baptist Church, will conduct the two weeks' meeting. The mission, sponsored by First Baptist, is a business building converted into an auditorium and Sunday School rooms. Regular Sunday services will be held there soon, the Rev. Mr. Hatler said.

Plan To Attend Dinner Meeting In Evansville

A dinner meeting of dealers and employees of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation in this area Monday, April 18, in Evansville, Ind., will be attended by R. M. Oliver, S. W. Dunn, A. N. Riley, W. L. Mays, and Ron Lockhart, all of Princeton; Jewell Traylor and James C. Landes, both of Fredonia, J. H. McDaniel and R. L. McDonald, both of Eddyville, and Cavet Bradford, Marion.

Ill At Home

Mrs. Robert Simpson is ill at her home, 607 N. Jefferson street.

Rotarians Plan To Attend Conference

Rotarians planning to attend the District Conference Sunday through Tuesday, in Frankfort, are Mark Cunningham, candidate for district governor, Burhl Hollowell, who will be sergeant-at-arms, Dr. W. E. Willis, Clifton Wood, Sam Steger and James Mashburn. Mr. Cunningham plans to attend the national convention, New York, N. Y., later in the spring. Tuesday night's meeting, at Eastside School, was a business discussion. Frank Pool was introduced at Junior Rotarian.

R. R. Estill Named Spar Mine Head

Native Of Lexington Takes Over As Superintendent At Mexico

Appointment of R. R. Estill as general superintendent, fluorspar division of United States Coal and Coke Company at Mexico, Kentucky, has been announced by H. M. Moses, president of this U. S. Steel subsidiary. A native of Lexington, Mr. Estill was graduated from the University of Kentucky with an engineering degree in 1912, and served in World War I as a captain in the field artillery. He joined the United States Coal and Coke in 1933, when he was named superintendent of the company's Thorpe Mine in Gray, West Virginia. Later the same year, Mr. Estill was transferred to Lynch, Kentucky, where he became assistant general superintendent.

In 1943, he went to Washington as a special representative for the firm and in 1945 was named combustion engineer for the H. C. Frick Coke Company and associate companies.

Mr. Estill went to Germany in 1947 as American chairman of the Allied Coal Commission, which undertook rehabilitation of the coal mining industry in the Ruhr. He was overseas on this assignment 14 months, returning to the United States last December.

Madisonville Boosted To 14,400 Population

Madisonville—Hopkins Circuit Judge H. F. S. Bailey last week-end increased Madisonville's population to 14,400 persons. The 1940 census showed 8,209.

Judge Bailey upheld action of the City Council annexing three new subdivisions covering 134 acres.

The City Council passed the annexation ordinance December 31. During the intervening three months, no protests were filed.

Mrs. Beulah Vaughn Suffers Broken Hip

Mrs. Beulah Vaughn suffered a broken hip when she fell Tuesday at her home on S. Jefferson street. She was taken to Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., for treatment.

W. G. Pickering To Attend Promotion Meeting

W. G. Pickering will attend a meeting Friday, April 15, at Paducah, of the First District Tourist Promotion Committee, taking the place of Dr. W. L. Cash at the latter's request. G. M. Pedley is also a member of this committee.

"I found no sense of panic," he said, "but rather a realistic facing of local problems in lumber, shipping and other industries."

Child Is Treated Against Rabies

Dogs, Cats Should Be Vaccinated, Dr. Cash Says

Carolyn Rae Chapel, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chapel, Liberty community, is taking anti-rabies treatment at the County Health Office after being bitten recently by a house cat, Dr. W. L. Cash, county health officer, said.

The cat died within a few days after biting the child, and a report from the State Laboratory said the head showed rabies infection, Dr. Cash said.

Mrs. Chapel and a neighbor, Miss Nadine Crenshaw, are also taking anti-rabies treatment. The best preventative for the spread of rabies is to have all dogs and cats vaccinated, muzzled and under leash, Dr. Cash said. He said strong precautionary measures should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease, as rabies has been prevalent in practically all sections of the county.

Presbytery Rally Held Here Sunday

Devotional Meeting Attended By More Than 100 Persons

A Presbytery-wide rally was held Sunday afternoon and night in Central Presbyterian Church. The meeting, attended by more than 100 persons, was of a devotional nature planned to bring out the importance of evangelism as a part of the New Life Movement in the Presbyterian Church. Principal speakers were the Rev. John Oiert, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Owensboro, and William Duncan, elder of First Presbyterian Church, Hopkinsville.

During the supper hour there was a meeting of laymen under the direction of T. K. Rooney, president of the Princeton Presbytery's Council of Men. The Westminster Fellowship group met with David Alexander, Central Presbyterian, moderator. The women met with Mrs. J. H. Calloway, president of the Women's Association of Central Presbyterian.

More Automobile Prices Reduced

Ford Follows General Motors, K-F And Willys In Move

Detroit—The nation's automobile industry focused its attention Tuesday on Chrysler Corp. to see if the third member of the "big three" would follow the example set by General Motors and Ford and trim its prices.

Meanwhile, the Ford Motor Co. put into effect the new reductions of \$12 to \$120 on its Ford, Mercury and Lincoln models.

That move, announced Monday, carried out a company policy to "keep prices just as low as costs will allow," a statement said. It also brought Ford into line with GM, Kaiser-Frazer and Willys-Overland, all of which have put lower price tags on their cars during the last six weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Hillyard, Fredonia, is a patient in an Owensboro hospital.

Churches Plan Easter Services

New Telephone System Put In Service Sunday

Mayor W. L. Cash Makes First Call, Talking To Lieut Gov. Lawrence Wetherby

At the stroke of 12 midnight Saturday and with no interruption in service, the Southern Bell Telephone Company placed a new dial system in operation here. Incident to the cut-over, all telephone numbers were changed and old directories should be destroyed, R. C. Tuck, manager, said.

Opening of the new office climaxed a major expansion program here, including construction of a new building and installation of the most modern and efficient local and long distance equipment, officials said.

The first call was made over the new system by Mayor W. L. Cash, who called Lt. Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, at Louisville, and discussed the new system and all it entails. Mayor Cash also pulled the switch which placed the new system in service.

While it was necessary to discourage visitors on the night of the cut-over, due to the complexity of the operation, a number of local persons, as well as telephone officials from other cities, were present for the ceremonies.

J. Yates, S. H. Ridgeway, Stuart Zimmerman and several others from the Louisville office were present.

The mechanics of the dial system are really simple, Clyde Brannan, technician from Louisville, said. All the colored lines, gray containers and gadgets are just one system repeated over and over.

A person picks up the phone, which signals a line circuit. This in turn notifies the line finder. The latter discovers a line not in use and signals the called by the dial tone.

"Presume," Mr. Brannan said, "One is planning to dial 2141. The 2 goes to the first collector, the 1 is transmitted to the second collector, and the 4 and 1 arrive at the connector. This connector either permits ringing of the number or buzzes the busy signal."

The course of the call can be traced from start to finish across the big room, by reading the collectors and comparing the readings with tables attached nearby.

These five steps, completed by electrical impulses more quickly (Please turn to Page Six)

W. O. Clift And Family To Sail For Germany

Warrant Officer Hubert P. Clift, who has been attached to the Food Service Division, U. S. Army, in Germany, expects to be called to active duty in his reserve rank of captain, it is reported this week. Clift will sail April 15 from New York City for Bremerhaven, Germany, while his family expects to sail within the next 30 days. The tour of duty will be approximately three years. Warrant Officer Clift, Mrs. Clift and their two children, Jan and Donna, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Howard McConnell, and family, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Clift.

Seeks Co-Sponsor For Fair And Horse Show

The Caldwell County Fair and Horse Show Association is seeking a co-sponsor for a county fair and horse show, net proceeds to go to the War Memorial Hospital fund, Charles McLin, president, said this week.

L. B. Fuqua Is Guest Speaker For Kiwanis

L. B. Fuqua, proprietor of the Kentucky Theater at Eddyville, was guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Princeton Hotel. He spoke about his hobbies, collecting autographs and stamps, and displayed specimens he has obtained during 30 years effort. The club will meet at the Princeton Hotel henceforth, President Howard McConnell announced.

Has Eye Operation

Mrs. W. M. Young, Fredonia, underwent an eye operation last week in Evansville, Ind. Mr. Young accompanied her.

Speaks At Banquet

Rumsey Taylor spoke on "Playing the Game" at a community banquet Friday night in Guthrie in honor of the high school basketball team there.

Future King At Play



While his country's king and ministers of state ponder a turn to the East or the West, Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden, who someday may sit on the throne, plays in the snow in the park of Haga Castle in Stockholm. Ever since his father was killed in an airplane crash, the young prince, whose full name is Carl Gustaf Falke Hubertus, has been next in line after his grandfather, the 66-year-old Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph. Carl Gustaf's great grandfather, the present king is 90. (AP Wirephoto)

UK Gridders Play At Madisonville

Tickets Sent Here For Football Game Saturday Night

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant will bring his 1949 University of Kentucky football squad, 80 strong, to Madisonville Saturday night, April 9, for an inter-squad game, the first time a UK grid appearance has ever been made in western Kentucky. A block of 50 reserved seat tickets has been sent to Princeton and Butler High Coach Hackett has these for sale.

The game will be the second of four arranged for various sections of the State, the first having been played to a large crowd at Paintsville April 2.

Coach Bryant has divided his squad into two sections, the Blues and the Whites, for the exhibition tour. Harry Ulinski, recently chosen captain, will lead the Whites while Dick Holway, se- (Please turn to Page Six)

Paducah Church Will Be Host To State BTU

The First Baptist Church, Paducah, will be host for the State Baptist Training Union Convention, April 20, 21 and 22. Day sessions will be held at the First Church, and night sessions at Baptist Tabernacle church. About 3,500 delegates are expected to attend the convention.

Work On Gas Line Will Begin Soon

Texas Company Granted Federal Authority For Huge Project

Caldwell and Lyon counties will be crossed by the proposed 800 mile Texas-to-Ohio natural gas pipeline which the Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, Owensboro, has received permission to build. Permission was granted by the Federal Power Commission last weekend.

Work on the line will get underway at once, the company announced Tuesday. Survey for the line runs about six miles northwest of Princeton and three miles north of Eddyville and Kuttawa.

"We cannot say at this time when gas will be available for the communities of Eddyville and Kuttawa," W. T. Stevenson, executive vice-president, said.

"The order of the Federal Power Commission authorizing this project allocated to existing gas companies (including the one in Princeton) all the gas that will be available up to 1951," he said.

Texas Gas expects to have the \$73,500,000 line in operation by the end of the year, Mr. Stevenson said.

Steel pipe and other materials have been stored along the right-of-way for many months, Mr. Stevenson said, adding that surveys are completed and about 65 percent of total right-of-way has been obtained.

Citizens Invited To Camp Campbell For "Army Day"

Council Voted To Increase Support Of Health Dept.; Rescinds Action On Milk Ordinance

A letter was read at Monday night's City Council meeting from Major General W. M. Miles, commander at Camp Campbell, in which an invitation was extended to citizens of Princeton and Caldwell county to visit Camp Campbell Saturday, April 9, in celebration of "Army Day." Although "Army Day" is celebrated April 6, the letter stated "open house" is being held at the Camp Saturday, as a more suitable day for the public to make the visit. Displays and demonstrations will start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Following a statement from Robert S. Jacob, county sanitarian, to the effect that contributing agencies to the Health Department are being asked to increase their support, a motion prevailed fixing the city's contribution at \$400 annually, beginning next July. Heretofore the city has contributed \$225 annually.

A motion prevailed rescinding action taken at the previous session requesting City Attorney Gordon Lisansky to prepare an ordinance fixing a graduated fee, ranging from \$10 to \$500, on ice cream and milk dealers here. This followed a general discussion of the proposed ordinance in which protests were made and the opinion was expressed that more study should be given the proposal.

Police court collections for March totaled \$260.50, including \$28 from parking meter violations. There were 34 cases on the March police court docket, with drunkenness charged in 26. Report showed the use of 48 hours of jail labor on the streets, and a total of 1,228 hours of labor on all streets during March.

Receivable accounts in the water department for March totaled \$4,137.70. Disbursements from the city treasury during March exceeded \$6,000. March parking meters yielded an income of \$450.50.

The Fire Department responded to 5 alarms during March at a cost of \$280 for services rendered by the volunteer firemen.

Stolen Automobile Found Saturday

Car Belonging To Hyland Mitchell Taken To Tennessee

The automobile belonging to Hyland Mitchell, stolen from in front of his home Thursday night, was found Saturday afternoon in Clarksville, Tenn., Roy Rosser, Princeton police chief, reported.

The men wired around the switch, in order to get the car started, Chief Rosser said. There is no clue to their identity, he added.

Shortly after the car was stolen, men driving the same kind of car tried to break into the Red Front Store, on Market street, Chief Rosser said. Only damage was a broken lock, Melvin Fralick, store manager, reported.

Visits Son In Indiana

J. B. T. Daum returned Tuesday night from Connersville, Ind., where he visited his son, Tommy, who is ill.

Attends Meeting

W. M. Young, Fredonia, attended an American Legion meeting Sunday in Paducah.

Hampton Nichols Asks Endorsement As Jailer

To The Voters of Caldwell County:

After serving as Jailer since 1947, to which office I was elected in an unexpired term, I announce my candidacy for re-election, subject to action of the Democratic primary next August 6.

The time during which I have served in this capacity constitutes my record in public office, and I am confident that it meets your approval. I feel justified in asking your vote for a full term, based on the fact of duties faithfully performed, and a conscientious interest in the work.

Cantatas, baptisms, candlelight communion and other special services are being planned by Princeton churches Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter Sunday. Programs planned include:

Ogden Methodist
Palm Sunday, morning services will include baptism, hearing vows and acceptance into full membership of church young people who are being trained by Dr. Summers Brinson, pastor. There will also be baptism of infants that morning.

A cantata, "Easter Angels," will be presented at 4 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon, April 17, in the Methodist church, under direction of Mrs. Cooper Crider.

Soloists will be Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. J. B. Griffith, Mrs. James McCaslin, Mrs. Thomas Lacy and Miss Jeannette Talley. Mrs. George Pettit will be organist.

Singing in the cantata will be first sopranos, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Lee Cardin, Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal, Miss Mattie Lou McGough, Mrs. McCaslin, Mrs. S. O. Catlett, Miss Talley, Miss Ernestine Tatum, Mrs. Joe Wilcox, Mrs. Homer Mitchell, Miss Imogene Stevens and Mrs. Gray Brasher.

Second sopranos, Miss Nancy Cardin, Miss Ruth Herron, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Don Boitnott, Mrs. Maytie Jones and Mrs. Frank Wylie; altos, Miss Clemma Kenney, Mrs. Lacy, Mrs. R. A. Mabry, Mrs. Ralph Randolph and Miss Mildred Carter.

There will be no evening service in the church.

The annual sunrise Easter breakfast for the young people will be observed, but the time has not yet been decided.

"The Divine Redeemer," a cantata, composed of solos, duets, part singing and full choir numbers, will be sung at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night, April 17, in the church by members of the adult choir.

The program is under the direction of K. V. Bryant. Miss Nancy Stowers will be organist. Jack Giannini will be guest tenor.

Solos will be by Miss Jayne Hogan, Miss Dorla Dean Stallins, J. Gordon Lisansky and Mr. Giannini.

Twelve numbers will be included in the program, beginning with "Benedictus" from "St. Cecilia's Mass" and ending with "Redemption" from "Faust."

Choir members are: sopranos, Miss Hogan, Miss Norma Sue Cartwright, Miss Anna Lee Darrell, Mrs. Frank Giannini, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Stallins, Mrs. J. H. Presler, Mrs. Claudine Baker and Mrs. Clifton Pruett; altos, Miss Stallins, Miss Wilma Jean Prince, Miss Patricia Snider, Miss Barbara Beshear, Mrs. Alton Templeton, Mrs. William D. Scott, Mrs. Louard Egbert and Mrs. H. A. Travis.

Tenors, J. H. Presler, Jerry Hogan, Mr. Giannini and Louard Egbert; basses, Mr. Lisansky, William D. Scott and Joel Stallins.

On Thursday night, April 14, a candlelight communion service will be conducted. This will be an individual participation program with the church open from 6:30 until 8 o'clock. There will be organ music during the hour and a half, and persons of any faith are invited to come, stay as long as they wish, and receive communion. Officers of the church will be at the table all the time.

Central Presbyterian
The film, "Golgotha," will be shown at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night, April 10. There will be special music both Palm Sunday and Easter mornings.

Mrs. David W. Schulherr will discuss "Making the Bible Come Alive" at the night services Easter Sunday.

The Young Adult Sunday School class will have a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock Palm Sunday morning in the Annex. Mrs. Carrie Morgan Hodges took over the teaching duties of the class last Sunday.

You, the voters, realize that the combined work of jailer and courthouse custodian is a task of considerable responsibility, and I assure you that it will continue to be carried on as efficiently in the future as at present, the experience I have gained in the work being a point of consideration.

As my official duties will keep me from seeing everyone personally, I ask that this announcement be taken as my personal solicitation of your vote and influence.

Sincerely,
Hampton Nichols.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
EDITOR AND PUBLISHERDOROTHY ANN DAVIS
ADVERTISING MANAGER

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Present Assessment Should Not Stand

We hope we are correct in forecasting that the assessment figures sent to Frankfort last week, after recapitulation of the work of the assessors and the board of supervisors had been completed, will not be permitted to stand as it is.

We base our belief that something radical will be done to correct inequities, which seem to us to be greater now than they were on the 1947 levy, upon the statement of Commissioner of Revenue H. Clyde Reeves, when he first came to Caldwell county at the invitation of the Citizens Committee to help work out a fairer assessment.

At that time Mr. Reeves said he would be glad to lend himself and his department to a movement begun by local folk looking toward assessing all property in this county at the State average level, so that services to which the people are entitled might be better performed . . . especially in the education field.

He said, however, that in event the effort, which had its inception in the Citizens Committee, failed to produce a fairer assessment, he would not permit it to cause heavier burdens upon some while permitting others to escape with lighter tax burdens.

We believe Mr. Reeves is an honest and very able public official and that it is his high purpose to raise Kentucky from its doldrums by effecting an honest tax paying system in the State as a whole.

This is true in our own county, we believe, and if one man is paying on a 100 percent basis and his neighbor on a 15 percent basis, the first is paying a good portion of the second's fair taxes.

Information in our hands indicates that

perhaps 30 percent of the property owners in the county and city were granted reductions in their tentative assessments for 1948, while the other 70 percent is listed at approximately 56 percent of its fair cash value, under the present evaluation. This simply is not to be tolerated . . . and we feel certain Mr. Reeves will not allow it to stand that way.

Another proviso of the Revenue Commissioner's agreement, when he sent agents to help with the re-assessment begun here some six months ago, was that the tax rate for 1948 must be fixed at a point so that the total tax yield for that year would not be greater than was that for 1947.

The evidence is not all in our hands but we feel certain the school tax level cannot be reduced without material damage to the educational systems of the city and county. Suggested figures for other levies were published some weeks ago, after the first assessment totals were given, but these were merely tentative estimates put forward by Commissioner Reeves, certainly not binding upon the Fiscal Court, which fixes our tax rates.

The State Tax Commission has the final say about each individual assessment, as we understand the matter; and the 1948 assessment for Caldwell county is now in that agency's hands.

For the good of the whole community and in order that all our property owners may enjoy equal benefits under the law, we very much hope the State Tax Commission can work out an agreeable and equitable solution of the problem, never graver for this or any Kentucky county than today.



The display of new spring bonnets regularly brings great crowds to church on Easter morn. This undoubtedly was what led the Biblical Recorder, North Carolina Baptist paper, to go poetic as early as 1901:

"Attend your church," the parson cries,
To church each fair one goes;
The old go there to close their eyes,
The young to eye their clothes.

Princeton made large headlines again last week in a city daily when a former Princetonian, now living in Evansville, Ind., was taken for \$2,700 by three bright boys. Police say they have little hope of locating the sharpers.

For years your reporter has felt pretty sure the only way to get a vacation was to become sick enough for hospitalization . . . but Dr. K-for-Kenneth-and-also-for-knockout-Barnes changed the picture about 10 days ago.

So I spent a week surrounded by bowls of violets, pansies, hyacinths and other spring blossoms which greatly soothe puny spirits . . . reading escape literature and resting. I wasn't sick much, had little pain and rather enjoyed the experience of joining other adults of this community who have had mumps recently.

It is pleasant to realize, tho not flattering to the ego, that things go on at The Leader very well indeed without my guiding hand. Just before Easter is about as bad a time as any for the head man to be off the job but I believe you will agree the paper was all right last week.

I have always thought a lad who needed and paid for a doctor and then ignored the physician's instructions was a lame-brain; so, despite a guilty feeling for not going to the office and attending to duties, I stayed in as prescribed, altho my jaw hinges were not painful and there was no temperature after the second day. To all who feel their burdens too heavy and who desire a respite . . . I heartily recommend a slight case of mumps!

Green onions delivered fresh at the front door were irresistible to me Saturday morning. At 15

Political Announcements

The Leader is authorized to announce the candidacy of Glover J. Lewis for sheriff, subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949.

The Leader is authorized to announce the candidacy of Hylan Mitchell for sheriff, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949.

The Leader is authorized to announce the candidacy of William L. Jones for State Representative, subject to the action of the voters at the Democratic Primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949.

The Leader is authorized to announce the candidacy of Sid Satterfield for the nomination as sheriff of Caldwell county, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949.

The Leader is authorized to announce the candidacy of Mack Rustin for sheriff, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary election Saturday, August 6, 1949.

Princeton Motor Sales

Dawson Road

Buick Sales & Service

We Do All Kinds of Mechanical Work on Cars and Trucks—

B. F. DILLINGHAM in charge of shop—

Call 2408 to Get Your Car and Delivery

Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington — Whenever Uncle Sam gets set to build a big federal office building, a postoffice, an airport or furniture for a courtroom, he first calls on O. Victor Reeser to create a model out of cardboard.

An architect and model technician for the Federal Works Agency (FWA), Mr. Reeser first started architectural modeling when he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania. He was associated with architects in Philadelphia who made models of houses which they planned for wealthy clients, including the Vanderbilts, Stotesburys and others.

A skilled model technician with whom he studied gave him a formula for making substances for his models that resemble stone, brick, metal and other construction materials. This formula Mr. Reeser keeps to himself.

One of the biggest projects he has undertaken was building a model of the General Accounting Office building here. The job was recently let out for construction.

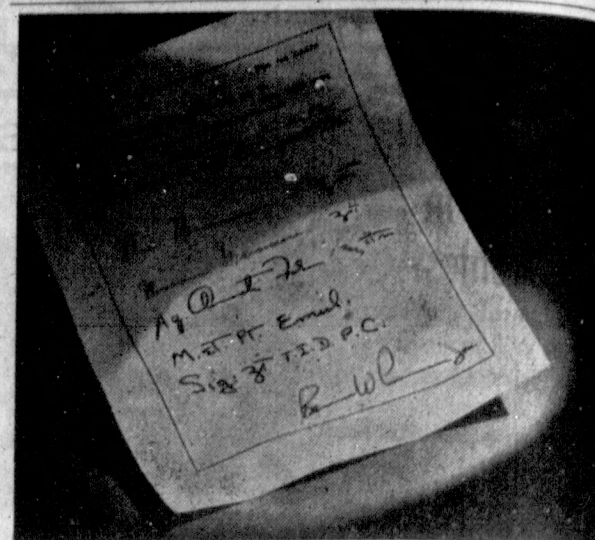
"Just let them wonder how I got these realistic models," he tells folks who plague him for the know-how.

Mr. Reeser started his government service about 15 years ago. He made models for postoffice and other projects that were constructed by the old Public Works Administration. Between 1939 and 1942, when the FWA was building government low-cost houses, he made numerous single, duplex and unit housing models. More recently he has made models of federal courtroom furniture such as the judge's bench, jury box and jurors' rooms, which have been adopted by the FWA as standard equipment.

admirable character; and his personality is delightful, his bearing straight-forward and sincere.

In addition to his modeling, Mr. Reeser figures out the color schemes for Public Health hospitals, courthouses, postoffices, office buildings, airports and other FWA-constructed buildings. Currently, he is working out

the color schedule for the National Institute of Health's Central Center at nearby Bethesda, Md. His schedules go to the contractors along with color charts so there will be no mistaking to the proper color to be used.



M. ET FT. EMUL. SIG. 3i T.I.D. P.C.

No, they're not hieroglyphics . . . they're part of the prescription your doctor gave you the other day.

To you, that abbreviated Latin legend meant nothing, but to your pharmacist it said, "Mix the ingredients of this prescription in the form of an emulsion, and label the bottle 'One teaspoonful three times a day after meals.'"

Your physician often uses Latin in writing prescriptions, and for two reasons. First, Latin is the universal language of medical science, and a prescription written in any part of the world, by a physician of any nationality, can be filled by any pharmacist. Second, Latin is a "dead" language, and, therefore, the exact meanings of words are not subject to variation from year to year as are words in the modern languages.

Many drugs that have similar names, have very different actions. Take, for example, mercurous chloride and mercuric chloride . . . one is a calomel, a laxative; the other is bichloride of mercury, a violent poison. Then there are phenobarbital and pentobarbital, sodium salicylate and sodium silicate, acetanilid and acetone, aconite and aconitine, and a multitude of other drug names equally confusing to you.

They are not confusing to your pharmacist, however. His familiarity with medical, chemical, and pharmaceutical terms is but a part of his skill as a pharmacist . . . a skill developed through years of college training and experience in compounding prescriptions and rendering other necessary public health services. — Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit 32, Michigan.

WILLIAMSON DRUG CO.

Phone 2026

THERE'S A LETTER IN YOUR BOX

... WITH EASTER SEALS FOR YOU to use on your letters as a bright symbol of hope for ALL crippled children. Your Kentucky Society for Crippled Children sends these seals to you every year and the proceeds from them help provide treatment, braces, special schooling, and other services for all types of crippled children.

The Kentucky Society for Crippled Children (a voluntary agency over 25 years old) was the first such organization to help Kentucky's crippled, and through its efforts brought about legislation in 1924 creating the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission (the official state supported agency responsible for medically treating Kentucky's indigent crippled children).

Since that time the Society and the Commission have worked hand in hand for the benefit of crippled children — the Society annually supplementing Commission funds to produce a fuller program than state and federal appropriations afford.

Spearheading new measures to aid the handicapped, the Society worked for, and achieved, a Division of Education for Exceptional Children within the State Department of Education (1948 legislature); opened a Curative Workshop in Louisville, a new type of facility for treating handicapped, popularized by the Army and proving its worth; is building a 48-bed Convalescent Home near Lexington; and is assisting with many other projects of which Kentuckians can be proud.

Every Easter Seal You Buy Helps a Crippled Child



When you send in your contribution of \$1 or more for the sheet of seals you will be actively assisting the program of aid to Kentucky's more than 12,000 crippled children. So send it today! Children crippled from arthritis, cerebral palsy, club feet, harelip, t.b. spine, or any of the many other causes, need the support of Kentucky's warm-hearted people. EASTER SEALS help ALL.

This Advertisement Is Sponsored By

MITCHELL IMPLEMENT CO.

PRINCETON CREAMERY

C. A. WOODALL INS. AGENCY

MORGAN'S

SULA AND ELIZA NALL

CORNER DRUG STORE

BODENHAMER'S

Make Crippled Children Happier

A happy sunrise greets the crippled child today because you buy Easter Seals, for every Easter Seal is a symbol of more orthopedic correction, better convalescing care, and a fuller educational program for these children.

The Easter Seal Campaign of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children this year lasts through Easter Sunday, April 17, and the State goal is \$175,000.

Urgently needed funds from this campaign will be used to complete, within the year it is hoped, the Convalescent Home now under construction near Lexington;

to supplement funds of the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission, to extend operation of the Curative Workshop, treating both children and adults in Louisville, and to give further educational aid to Kentucky's crippled children.

Many will agree that this goal should be met and likely readers of this column are among them; so, if you have not sent your offering to this cause, in payment for seals received by mail, attend to this matter now . . . that you may share in making many of Kentucky's crippled little ones happier at this Eastertide.

Another Step Forward

One of the most promising forward steps made in this area recently is the formation of the Tri-County Artificial Breeding Association.

This agency is giving farmers an opportunity to build up their dairy herds with the services of the finest sires in the State. Ordinary scrub cows in a herd produce better offsprings, and these, in turn artificially bred to good sires, will produce even better stock. In not too many years, a herd of scrub cows can be changed into one which is almost as good as purebred.

County agents, as men who have studied the value of good sires in herd up-building, are recommending this process. More than that, they worked to get the association under way, giving time, effort and knowledge to the cause.

Robert McClanahan, inseminator, is doing a fine job, his activities covering five counties. He is at his office by 6 o'clock each morning to receive telephone calls from members.

One of the best things about the association is the membership is not closed, nor are there restrictions on number of members or number of cows. When the organization was formed, there had to be 1,200 cows pledged before final approval was granted and the work started. More than that were pledged, and new members are joining each week. Interested persons may get information from their county agents or by writing the association, Princeton.

The men who have worked so hard to get this program started are to be praised for their efforts. It will be a tragedy if the people in this section do not take full advantage of this great opportunity to build up the quality of herds, not only for their own financial betterment but also for the benefit to their communities and for the greater advancement of the State.

(P.S.)

Kentucky On The March

Plan To Teach In Home State

By Ewing Galloway

In Sue Bennett Junior College at London there is an unusual organization. It is the Future Teachers of America. And what's still more interesting is that practically all the students in the group intend to teach in Kentucky. They are all making a special study of economic and social conditions in the state so that they may be better prepared for their future work.

In a letter to this column Dr. Bruce Underwood, state health commissioner, says that with the ever-increasing interest in public health and the expanding health opportunities for young men and women program in Kentucky, there are many opportunities in this field than ever before. The serious shortage includes preventive medicine, public health nursing, chemical laboratory work, sanitary inspection, industrial hygiene.

"Young people interested in this type of work," says Dr. Underwood, "can find

work in their own state—even in their own counties."

From what I hear and read in west Kentucky, more land in the State will be sown to permanent pasture this year than ever before. A. A. Williams, our county agricultural agent, says Henderson county farmers will sow 1,000 acres to Ladino clover alone this year. Local farmers have started buying my home-grown bluegrass seed earlier than usual. My guess is that thirty fields of from 20 to 60 acres here will be sown to bluegrass in 1949. This means less ridge land planted to grain.

The other day the Henderson Gleaner reported the Committee for the county and city had a "broad program," many other communities have broad programs, but the public should not get the impression that civic organizations are going to push a dozen projects all at the same time. One objective at a time is more likely than three or four, because trying to satisfy all civic groups at the same time would get nothing finished.

County Col By R.

While the spring for small home give the best pro damage, they w a crop of accept average. Spraying be supplement measures. For a sanitation provid and sprays Apple Scab d the winter on the Haking and burn in the fall will in the spring. Sc necessary if this ly. Of course le lected apple tree borhood must be to make the on sprays safe. Gathering and fruits infected w rot and the rem branches and dea on cankers on trunks of trees h the spread of dise Worm damage reduced by remo ing loose bark fro nearby rubbish w

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County Agent's

Column

By R. A. Mabry

While the sprays suggested here for small home orchards will not give the best protection from pest damage, they will help to assure a crop of acceptable quality that is quite superior to the present average. Spraying always should be supplemented by sanitary measures. For some pests, good sanitation provides effective control and sprays are not needed.

Apple Scab disease lives over the winter on the fallow leaves. Raking and burning all the leaves in the fall will prevent infection in the spring. Scab sprays are unnecessary if this is done thoroughly. Of course leaves from neglected apple trees in the neighborhood must be destroyed also to make the omission of scab sprays safe.

Gathering and destroying all fruits infected with apple fruit rot and the removal of dead branches and dead and loose bark from cankers on the limbs and trunks of trees help to prevent the spread of disease.

Worm damage to apples can be reduced by removing and burning loose bark from the trees and nearby rubbish which serves as

Little Words Most Used

Chicago—AP—The little words are the big favorites. Dr. Ernest Horn, professor of education at the University of Iowa, makes that clear in an article written for Childcraft books. He reports that ten words turned up most often in an analysis of 5,000,000 words written by adults. The words are—I, the, and, to, a, you, of, in, we and for.

Only four of the fifty words used most frequently have more than one syllable. They are very, letter, about and any.

Approximately 1,000 U. S. colleges and schools have courses in salesmanship.

A wintering place for the worms. Also, many worms can be killed by picking and destroying the wormy fruits on the trees as well as gathering and destroying those that drop. Since the worms leave the fruit soon after it falls, the drops should be gathered daily.

As blossoms show pink just before they open use the following spray to control apple scab: three level tablespoons dry lime sulfur to each gallon of water; within three days after 3-4 of the petals have fallen, for apple scab and codling moth use two level tablespoons lead arsenate, three level tablespoons hydrated lime, three level tablespoons dry lime sulfur to each gallon of water as a spray, after three weeks repeat with this spray.



CHURCHILL SAYS ATOMIC BOMB SAVED EUROPE—Winston Churchill gestures with his arms as he tells his M. I. T. Convocation audience in Boston that only the atomic bomb in the hands of the United States had stopped communists from over-running Europe and bombing London. Dean Everett M. Baker of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

March 22, 1929. Mrs. S. G. Lar- and three of his children, Isabel, Thelma and son J. B., were guests of John E. and Mrs. Ida Belle Pilaut last Sunday.

March 22, 1929. Mr. Tom Ordway of Fredonia while in the city Friday had his automobile stolen by two young boys who drove off with the car while Mr. Ordway was looking at them. They were arrested between Princeton and Fredonia and lodged in jail. We never learned their names, but they do not live in the county.

March 29, 1929. Miss Georgia Helen Nunn and Miss Irene Rankin spent Tuesday night with Miss Ventrice Mitchell and Miss Maudean Mitchell, Fredonia.

March 26, 1929. Miss Maytie Catlett spent the past weekend pleasantly at Hopkinsville, with Miss Katherine Anderson.

March 26, 1929. Miss Louise McCaslin was one of the representatives from the local Baptist Girls' Auxiliary who attended the State Assembly at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, over the weekend.

March 26, 1929. Mrs. G. W. Towery, who was quite sick for a day or two last week is able to be out again. We are glad to report.

March 26, 1929. Mrs. A. L. St. Denis, of Muscatine, Iowa, is the guest of Miss Margy Amoss, at the Hotel Henrietta.

March 29, 1929. Allen Brooks Hubbard, who is a student at the University of Kentucky will be the welcome guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hubbard at their home on South Jefferson Street, through the Easter holidays.

March 29, 1929. Willie W. Pilaut

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THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

CABBAGE AND ONIONS

By the time this reaches print the more venturesome of the gardeners will have set their earliest cabbage, which it is hoped was of the Golden Acre variety, the roundhead quite as early as Jersey Wakefield but much less subject to destruction by the green worm.

However there are many gardens where fine cabbage cannot be grown because the soil is "cabbage sick" of the Yellow disease. There, and for mid-summer cabbage, the resistant sort, Wisconsin All Seasons should be used. This makes good cabbage for late summer and for winter storing, too.

It is still time now, however, to discuss the pests that may afflict cabbage. One is the green worm that hatches from the eggs that are even now being laid by the "butterflies" bobbing about. The control can be 5 percent DDT dust or 3-4 percent rotenone dust.

Another insect is the cabbage louse that causes the curling (and sometimes the destruction) of the plant leaves. Here again, the control is rotenone, but used promptly the curling starts. To be fully effective, the dust should strike the lice.

As for onions, a common experience is to have the leaves fade in color, and sometimes turn brown at their ends. Plants so affected cannot be expected to make large onions.

This is the work of the thrip, an insect so small that it can be seen only in "crowds" scraped off the top layer of the leaves. It comes usually only after the

More Deer Are Moved From Nearby Refuge

A new record was established during the past trapping season on Kentucky Woodlands Refuge by Division of Game and Fish agents. Up to and including March 23 a total of 203 white-tail deer had been taken in traps and 186 were released on division management properties.

The 186 were placed on Beaver counties) Three Forks (Metcalfe); Three Forks (Metcalfe); Robinson Forest (Perry and Breathitt); Kentucky Ridge (Bell) and Mammoth Cave (Edmonson). This stock will be protected so that it may reproduce and help to restock these sections of the State.

Teen-Age Sitters Out

Denver—AP—When a Denver grandmother, Mrs. Louise Dunham, decided to operate a baby-sitting service, she made this her first rule: No teen-agers. "They create too many problems," says the head of Baby Sitters, Inc. "Our sitters are all 21 or over and we prefer mothers, grandmothers, older sisters or others who understand children and have taken care of them."

Mrs. Dunham began her service two years ago and now gets about 1,000 calls a month from parents. Her 200 sitters manage to keep busy. Parents have to pay a \$1 per month registration fee to Baby Sitters, Inc., and 60 cents an hour to the sitter.

weather becomes hot, and close watch should be kept for the first sign of damage and then rotenone promptly dusted, particularly in the crotches of the leaves, where these insects tend to gather. For safety's sake, at least one dusting should be given a week after the first.

BRING US YOUR WASH!

FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE AMAZING NEW **EASY SPINDRIER** WITH AUTOMATIC SPIN-RINSE

Bring in shirts, sheets or anything and see this amazing new Easy Spindrier super-rinsing action rinse clothes whiter, brighter in just three minutes. See how it does a week's wash in less than 1 hour!

TODAY'S BEST BUY AT \$199.95

B. N. LUSBY COMPANY

Phone 3141

YOUR DREAM DRESS FOR EASTER

COTTON ... fresh and bright and tubbable

And what wonderful cottons, this year! Plaids, plaids, new embossed designs... sunbacks with handy jackets... at a stock-up-new price! In misses' and half sizes.

5.90 **8.90**

AT PENNEY'S

Sixth Annual West Kentucky Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

MADISONVILLE, KY.

At The Co'op Tobacco Warehouse
8 Bulls... Ready for heavy service
70 Females, including bred heifers, bred cows, cows with calf by side and open heifers.
Cattle from Kentucky's Best Aberdeen Angus
Herds sell in this event.
SHOW 9 O'CLOCK
Judge Freeman Keyes, Revere Knoll Farm, Danville, Ky.
SALE 1 O'CLOCK
Auctioneers Ham James—George Kurtz
For Catalog write or call
GEORGE M. KURTZ Sales Mgr.
Sturgis, Kentucky

PENNEY'S CASH AND CARRY SAVINGS

NEW LOW PRICES

PENNEY'S FAMOUS NATION WIDE **SHEETS**

81" x 108" NOW **2.19**

81" x 99" NOW **\$1.98**

42"x36" Cases . . 45c
45"x36" Cases . . 49c

SPECIALS for Friday & Saturday

Women's BLOUSES
FUSSY RAYON, FOR **\$2.00 ea.**
A REAL BARGAIN

WOMEN'S RAYON SKIRTS
SPECIAL PRICE FOR **\$2.50**

We Will Have SPECIAL PRICE on REMNANTS Every Tuesday BIG SAVINGS!

Says Wheat Cover Crop Outdoes Rye

Nevil Galbraith of the Bridgeville community in Robertson county has found that wheat will stand back-water and hold the bottom land better than will rye, he reported to Farm Agent J. T. Cochran. Mr. Galbraith found when the back-water receded that the wheat acreage was six to eight inches higher than neighboring barren ground. He plans to seed wheat in standing corn this fall, to aid in holding his soil.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

INSURANCE

The money you put aside for insurance may be spent wisely or short-sightedly, depending upon the knowledge of your agent. We advise our clients how to allocate their funds to assure maximum protection.

MARK CUNNINGHAM
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
111 WEST MARKET ST.

Teachers Unpaid
Tokyo—AP—Occupation personnel and dependents may give free lessons in oral English in Japanese schools, but must get military government approval to address parent-teacher associations or other Japanese educational organizations, the military government has decided.

Payment of any kind for teaching is forbidden, and it is recommended that no gifts be accepted, "even of small value."

Tennessee Beauty Is Top Strawberry
The Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton reports the following average acre-yields of strawberries for the past seven years:

These long-time records, it is noted, show Tennessee Beauty to be more than doubling the yield of Aroma, once a popular variety in Kentucky.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

DIAL 3091 FOR SHOWTIME

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

She can shoot a gun almost as fast as BOB can run!

Bob HOPE
Jane RUSSELL
in **THE PALEFACE** COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

with Samuel Hinds, John Liel, Robert Armstrong
Plus These Short Units!

COLOR FEATURETTE **MOVIE TONE NEWS**

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

2 ACTION HITS!

ACTION and DRAMA in the Cattle Country!

TIMBER STAMPEDE
GEORGE O'BRIEN · MARJORIE REYNOLDS

UNDERWORLD CHALLENGE!
WATERFRONT at MIDNIGHT

Added Attractions!
BUGS BUNNY COMIC No. 8 "SUPERMAN"

SUN. & MON., APRIL 10-11

Ferocious FUN Men! HANDY DANDIES IN A RIOTOUS, ROMANTIC ROUNDUP!

"TWO GUYS from TEXAS" starring **DENNIS MORGAN · JACK CARSON** with DOROTHY MALONE · PENNY EDWARDS

Added Treats!...
COMIC—"DE. BLUEBIRD" **PARAMOUNT NEWS**

TUES. & WED., APR. 12-13

2 GREAT FEATURES!
Robert Louis Stevenson's story "Ebb Tide" In Beautiful Color!

ADVENTURE... IN THE SOUTH SEAS!
ADVENTURE ISLAND
Paul KELLY · Rhonda FLEMING

HIT No. 2
Atomic Action on Tropical Island!
"STRANGE JOURNEY"
Paul KELLY · Osa MASSEN · Hillary BROOKE

THUR. & FRI., APR. 14-15

A Vicious Story of Cold-Blooded Swindlers!

DAN DURYEA · JOAN CAULFIELD
LARGENY
with Shelley Winters, Dorothy Hart

Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wigginton Buntin. Mrs. Carrie Hodges, Princeton, and Miss Imogene Wigginton were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Dorothy Parr.

Mrs. James Quintermous, Hopkinsville, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Joice Quintermous, and family.

Miss Ida Belle Turley, Evansville, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turley.

Mrs. Carrie Hodges, Princeton, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week as guest of Miss Imogene Wigginton.

Miss Ada Lee Leeper and Mr. Walter Leeper were Sunday guests of their brother, Frank Leeper, and Mrs. Leeper, Madisonville.

Mrs. Hattie McMurray and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rash, Madisonville, and Mrs. Tom Young, Princeton, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Nellie E.

Freedom Train Is Like Paul Revere

Washington—AP—Rep. McSweeney (D.-Ohio) sees a strong resemblance between the clickety-clack cadence made by the wheels of the Freedom Train as it rolls throughout America, and the sound made by the galloping hoofs of Paul Revere's horse.

"I feel that this train is, in reality, almost a mechanized Paul Revere, carrying into every Middlesex village and farm the things we want the people of our community to see," he told the House during debate on an appropriation to continue the operation of the train, which already has visited many American communities.

"We are not sending out copies but we are sending out the originals of these great documents (of American history) that fire the imagination not only of our own people but of the people of the world."

"When the New England poet Emerson said—
'By the rude arch that spanned the flood,
'Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
'There once the embattled farmers stood,
'And fired the shot heard 'round the world'
—I am frank to say that the shot could not have reverberated very long unless we have given meaning to that shot. So the great American, Thomas Jefferson, did not fire a shot, but he fired the imagination of the people by giving them the cause for firing that shot, in the Declaration of Independence, which gave the cause for our Revolution and gave those patriotic men the reason for going out and dying for that cause of freedom."

Charles Dickens visited the United States in 1842.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young returned from Owensboro Monday where they had visited their brother, Polk Young, and Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGee and children, Eddyville, were Sunday afternoon guests of her sister, Mrs. Dock Baker, and Mr. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Andrews, Nashville, Tenn., were guests Saturday afternoon of Mrs. T. R. Akridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker attended services at Sugar Grove Sunday and were guests of her sister, Mrs. Earl Hurst, and Mr. Hurst during the day.

T. R. Akridge, Charles Akridge, Thomas Jones, Bertram Jones, J. B. Quintermous and Henry Phelps attended an all star basketball game in Paducah, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker attended "Tater Day" an annual celebration in Benton Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Yandell and daughter, Jane, Marion, visited her mother, Mrs. Docie Freeman, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boaz and Miss Mary Ellen Boaz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young were in Evansville, Ind., Monday.

A good crowd attended the entertainment by the "Kentuckians" Paducah quartet, at the school auditorium Friday night, sponsored by the Fredonia Legion Auxiliary.

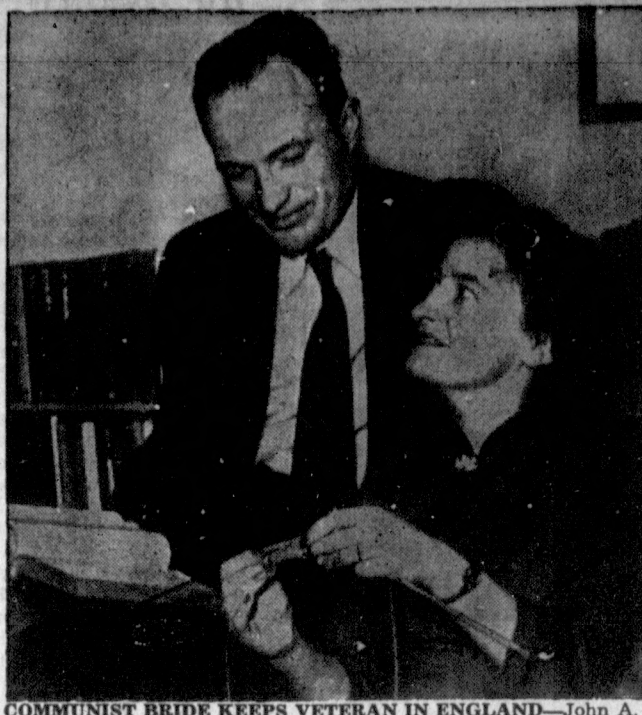


Style 2330 \$37.50
It's the Sensational Paris Adaptation Success created by Mary Lane, as advertised in Vogue . . .

"PARIS TOPPER"

"Viva la France!" for inspiring Mary Lane to create his gay finger-tip topper for Spring with its gigantic "French Tulip Cuffs" and huge square decor buttons. Everyone agrees that it's the smartest, gayest, prettiest topper they've seen in a long time . . . and you will too! See its striking yoke back with French "tuck darts." Finest all wool Sheen . . . beautifully satin lined. Magnolia Pink, Bon Bon Blue, Ricky Green, Flame Red, Dove Grey, Navy, Beige and Black. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sam Howerton's
FREDONIA, KY.



COMMUNIST BRIDE KEEPS VETERAN IN ENGLAND—John A. Wolfard, U. S. Navy veteran, and his bride, the former Mary Yeates, 30, member of the British Communist party, are shown in their home in London (April 3). Wolfard, former professor at the University of Utah, has challenged the U. S. State Department's right to refuse his bride a visa because she is a communist. He gave up his job at the university to go to England to marry his bride last New Year's Eve after the visa was refused, and says he will not return to the U. S. without her. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

Fishing Permitted 12 Months A Year In This State

Kentucky fishermen will have a full 12 months of fishing this year, Earl Wallace, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, reminded sportsmen. Previously in the month of May it has been illegal to fish in navigable streams.

Last year, however, acting under new powers granted by the 1948 Legislature, the Director and the Game and Fish Commission agreed to permit fishing throughout the month of May in all waters. A sixty-day period is required before these rulings by the Commission and the Director become effective, and, although they voted to allow fishing in May last year, much of the month had passed before their action became legal.

Previously fish were protected in the month of May to safeguard them during the spawning period, it was pointed out. Investigations by the Division have revealed that fish may spawn in any one of several months depending on weather conditions. For instance, it was pointed out, most of the spawning may be over before May in an extremely warm spring, while in colder periods spawning may not get under way until late in May and June. It was found also that fishing disturbs fish very little at spawning time. So now, the fishermen may legally fish in any month of the year.

"Fish Bite Every Day in Kentucky", is the title of a new booklet issued by the Division of Game and Fish on Kentucky streams and lakes. Minor Clark, Superintendent of the Fisheries Department, has announced.

The booklet is primarily for out-of-state fishermen, Clark explained, and is expected to stimulate fishermen from other states to come to Kentucky on their fish-

Baronet Sparks "See Britain" Drive

London—AP—A British baronet who has spent years in the United States has been given the job of luring dollar-spending American travelers to this dollar-short country.

The British Travel Association named Sir Harold Boulton, 56, to be chief representative of the "Come to Britain" organization in North America.

Until recently he was special U. S. representative of a Canadian hotel and resort group. He worked for the American Cresoating Co. of Louisville and the Barrett Manufacturing Co. of New York before and during the World War I. In 1918 he married Louise McGowan of Indianapolis.

Britain expects to earn more than \$80 million this year from 130,000 visitors from the United States and 20,000 from Canada.

According to men in the field, more salesmen earn \$10,000 or more a year than do members of any other profession.

Today's automobiles have between 24 and 30 light bulbs.

ing jaunts. The publication will name the principal fishing streams and lakes in the state and give facilities available at these spots, the types of bait best suited and the species of fish available. Also, Clark stated, the booklet will point out that fishing in Kentucky is getting better from year to year and that the three principal lakes, Herrington, Dale Hollow and Kentucky, are to be augmented within a few months by two more huge impoundments, the Wolfe Creek Dam and the Dewey Dam near Prestonsburg. The booklet reminds fishermen that Kentucky has more miles of running water than any other state and that many of these streams offer excellent fishing.

On the scene pictures will be used to illustrate the publication. It is to consist of 36 pages and will be printed in two colors.

Negro Expects To Enrol At U. K.

Lexington, Ky.—The first Negro student in history of the University of Kentucky plans to enrol for the summer term.

Lyman T. Johnson, Louisville Negro school teacher who was told by Federal Judge H. Church Ford here Thursday that doors to the university's graduate school were open to him, said he hoped to get into summer classes and work towards his Ph. D.

If legal developments do not block his entry, Johnson will become the first member of his race to receive instructions in a white university below the Mason-Dixon Line.

The question has arisen whether the university would lodge him in a men's dormitory. Dean Maurice Seay said he didn't know yet, and wouldn't know until a decision is reached on an appeal of Judge Ford's ruling.

Seay said two other Negro students have applications for graduate study pending. Both are being taught now under an agreement whereby the university provides instructors for Kentucky State college at Frankfort, the lone state institution of high learning for Negroes.

Screen Lends Privacy

A four-section screen can be used in the bedroom to divide the room for sleeping and dressing. These screens will afford privacy, yet will not give a closed-in feeling as they can be folded up and put in a corner when not in use.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

FOR SALE!

128 ACRES
About 4 mi. N. of Crider, Ky. Nice dwelling, outhouses and barn. You could not replace building for price asked for farm.
Has gravel, all weather road.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

John E. Young Ins. Agency
Princeton, Ky. Dial 2620

MR. AND MRS. J. D. BURGESS

announce
That They Are Now Back In Charge
of

DOT'S DRIVE IN

and
Invite Their Many Friends and Customers
To Visit Them For The Finest

BAR-B-Q AND OTHER DELICIOUS FOODS
DRIVE IN TODAY!

EVERYONE LOVES FLOWERS ESPECIALLY AT EASTERTIME

The best quality obtainable plus the technique and arrangement, that only years of experience can develop is what we offer. Flowers are plentiful but an early order will help us serve you better.

IN POTS:

Easter Lilly, Hydrangeas, Mixed Boxes . . . Most any other kind you want . . . Come and see them or call.

CUT FLOWERS:

Roses, carnations, glads, snapdragon, and all the rest. Easter Pack or arranged in containers.

CORSAGES:

Rose, Carnation, Combination Gardenia and Orchids. Those pretty, flexible, feather-weight Corsages arranged in every hue of spring . . . Send her one!

Alton H. Templeton
FLORIST

2556 by Day 2656 by Night

New Numbers For The Same Fine Flowers



AS ADVERTISED IN COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE

so different! they're Colorful News
for Spring by Jacqueline



\$8.95

Pumps, straps, a wondrous variety and all so completely new! Beautifully made of Jacqueline's fine, famous styles in Balenciaga of Gray . . . smooth leathers in Red, Green or Black . . . Black patents, too!

Princeton Shoe Company

"Fine Shoes" fitted By X-Ray

SPRING NEEDS

LAWN MOWERS

Blue Grass Keen Kutter
Dalglish
Hedge Shears Grass Shears
Pruning Shears Lawn Rakes
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Velvet Green Lawn Fertilizer

Garden Seed Seed Potatoes
Cabbage Plants Onion Sets
Garden Forks Garden Plows

FISHING TACKLE

Heddon Pal Reels Pflueger
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RODS

Heddon Pal True Temper
Shakespeare Bristol Turnagrip

For Complete Hardware Service

Shop

FORBES

HARDWARE CO.

Tenth and Virginia St. Hopkinsville, Kentucky Phone 332

At The Churches

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.
7:30 Evening Worship.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Church School, 9:45 o'clock.
Hour of Worship, Special Music by Choir, 11 o'clock.
CYF, 6 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:50 a.m. Morning Service.
6:45 p.m. Training Union.

LEBANON BAPTIST
(Rev. Z. Cannon, pastor)
Services held every second Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

HOLINESS
A special conference with services each day and evangelistic services each night will be held April 7-9 in the Holiness Church

on Madisonville street. Rev. W. E. Cunningham is pastor.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
David W. Schulherr, minister
9:45 Sunday School
10:45 Morning Worship
5:45 Westminster Fellowship
Evening Service, 7 p.m.

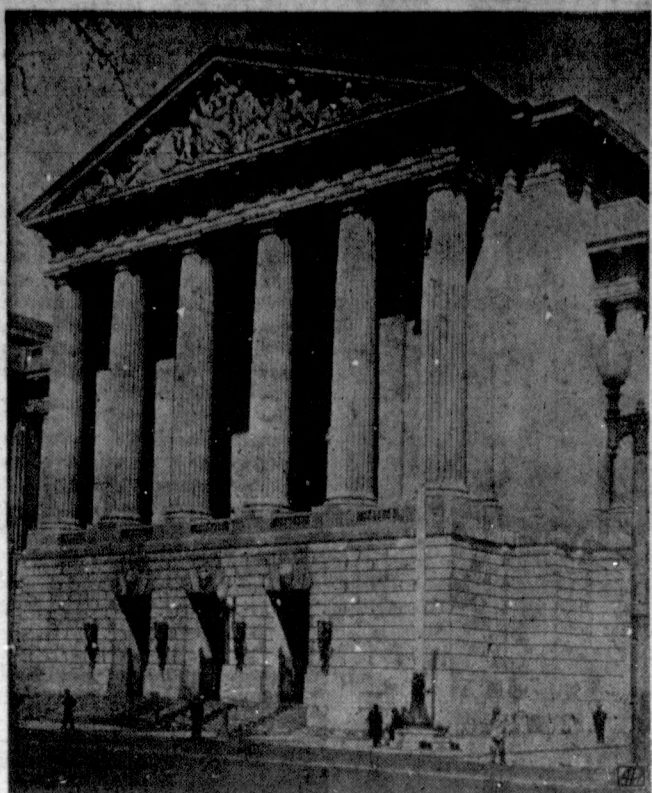
BARBEE MEMORIAL CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., R. C. Ethridge, Supt.
Midweek Worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Preaching services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, April 3.

OGDEN METHODIST
Dr. Summers Brinson, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7 o'clock
Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

CEDAR BLUFF
Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, April 10.

About 41 million cars, trucks and buses are being used in the nation today.



WHERE PACT WAS SIGNED—Foreign Ministers of 12 nations met in the government Departmental Auditorium (above) to sign the Atlantic securities pact Monday (April 4). The main entrance to the auditorium is on Constitution Avenue. (AP Wirephoto)

Hucksters Of Culture

By Horace B. Ward

Louisville — "Hucksters of Culture." That's what Librarian Clarence R. Graham calls himself and his aides at the 11 centers of the Louisville Free Public Library. He says it's about time his profession did something to "sell" learning to the masses.

So the job of Louisville librarians doesn't end with passing out books over counters. Phonograph records, motion pictures, radio and television are just as much parts of the library system as its books. So are music-appreciation concert-lectures, book discussion forums and Louisville's famous "neighborhood colleges" and radio correspondence courses.

By these means and others, thousands of men, women and children who never owned a library card—as well as those who do—are getting acquainted with good books and fine music, and are taking an interest in current problems.

The television receivers in the 11 libraries here are the result of Graham's resolve to "make Louisville the first city in the United States where a person doesn't have to go to a bar to see television."

And those sets really are used. Library records show that about 1,000 spectators—children and adults of all ages—see television programs at library centers every night there is a local telecast. On a Saturday night when the University of Kentucky played Notre Dame in basketball here and fans were turned away from the crowded Armory, the library auditoriums were crowded.

Incidentally, the programs have created a new occupation in Louisville—the "television sitters." Rather than ask tired librarians to stay overtime till the end of a late telecast, the libraries employ young men students from the University of Louisville. These "sitters" stay till the end of the program and lock up.

Lovers of music have at their disposal a complete set of the new long-playing records recently put on the market. Some 500 titles now are available at the main building, and Graham has a standing order with this producer for every additional record as it is issued. Any holder of a library card may take out any four records for four days.

And in Louisville your card also will let you borrow from a library of nearly 300 motion picture films.

One of the Louisville library's earliest non-reading enterprises has been its public address system. All branch libraries, the University of Louisville and two high schools are connected with the main library by telephone wires.

From studios in the main building, speeches—live or recorded—music, dramatizations and discussions can be heard simultaneously in the auditoriums of the 11 libraries, at the university and the high schools.

On February 3, the Louisville library obtained a license from the Federal Communications Commission for the first frequency-modulation broadcasting station ever authorized for a public library. Broadcasts will be educational and cultural.

The library has undertaken this year, through a contract with the Louisville Philharmonic Society, to provide a series of weekly concert-lectures called "Introduction to Music."

"The use of all these modern technical developments does not mean we are neglecting books," Graham says. "In fact, we've found that the more films we lend, the more records we put out and the more television shows we conduct, the more books go out. Indeed, every time we add a new gadget, our book circulation goes up."



IS IT YOUR TURN TO DO "SOMETHING SPECIAL"?

ALTON H. TEMPLETON
Florist
1 BLOCK NORTH OF BUTLER HIGH
PHONE 103 J • 103 W

FOR SALE!

5 room-house with bath; 20 acres, nice out-buildings, 1/2 mile from city limits.

One 165 acre tract between Fredonia and Creswell on gravel road, 4-room dwelling, 2 barns, 80 acres cleared balance in young timber. A bargain at \$3,750.00. Possession at once.

C. A. WOODALL

Insurance and Real Estate Agency
PHONE 2441 117 W. MAIN ST.
Princeton, Ky.

Barkley Cites Senate Rules

Washington—AP—Vice President Barkley, who presides over the Senate, has given the senators fair warning he intends to enforce the rules of debate.

He said that heretofore some of the rules have been violated by unanimous consent, because the issue seemed trivial, or because some senators were reluctant to make a point of order against another senator who may be violating rules.

So, Barkley said, it appeared to be up to the vice president to enforce the rules.

He warned the senators that when they have the floor for a speech they are not compelled to yield to another senator.

"During debate on a motion (to take up a bill or resolution) x x x or matter which may be pending,

the rules of the Senate provide that a senator can yield to another senator only for a question," the vice president explained.

"He is not required to yield for any purpose. He may yield only for the purpose of permitting another senator to ask him a question."

"If he yields for any other purpose and running debate ensues, which frequently happens, more or less by unanimous consent, and in violation of the rules, he may be taken from the floor by reason of the violation of the rules."

A long discussion followed. Some senators weren't quite sure they understood the rule. They were afraid they would be "taken from the floor" by violating a rule without knowing they were violating it.

The vice president suggested they might protect themselves by asking the unanimous consent of the other senators to permit another senator to interrupt them while they were talking.

Advice To Lovelorn

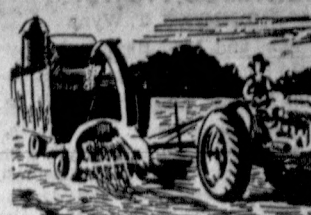
Stockholm—AP—The Reverend Erik Arbin, Stockholm, had a piece of friendly advice for young couples wanting to get married quick: He told them the story of a marriage ceremony which was prolonged for several minutes because the bashful bride refused to say "yes". The sweating clergyman finally coaxed her into it but afterwards asked why she had been so reticent.

"You shouldn't be too anxious," said the bride.

The limestone caves of Southern Africa are considered the birthplace of the human race.

Senator Hayden had the floor at this point. With the vice president's warning still fresh in his mind, he opened his speech this way:

"Mr. President, I now grant myself unanimous consent to proceed."



YIELD INCREASES FOR LESS

FOUR-LEAF Powdered Rock Phosphate increases farm profits by increasing both yield and quality of crops and pastures—at low cost. Investigate!

PMA payments made on its use

Write To

Thomson Phosphate Co.
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

FARM FOR SALE!

Ideal Crop or Stock Farm

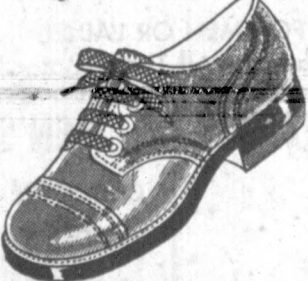
200-acre tract, 1-2 in cultivation and 1-2 in timber; 2 tobacco barns, 28x40, large stock barn with crib and granary; spring creek runs through center of farm; both burley and dark tobacco base; electricity; convenient to mail delivery, school bus and churches.

Located 2 mi. S. of Confederate, in Lyon county.

Contact C. E. Johnston

or Telephone Princeton, 3569, 2765 or 3252.
Reason for selling is on account of ill health.

The Hit of the Easter Parade



We have RED GOOSE SHOES in smart, neat fashions! Let our expert fitters be your guide to proper size and style selection.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping



Princeton Shoe Co.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

Naturally At "Barnes" Fashions For A Lovely Easter



This season our choice of Suits, Coats and Dresses are Divine . . . Soft, Feminine Styles exquisitely detailed and fashioned of wonderful fabrics in heavenly colors.



Two-Tone Drama



We have a complete line of accessories to match every costume.

HATS
GLOVES
PURSES
COSTUME JEWELRY
HOSE
LINGERIE

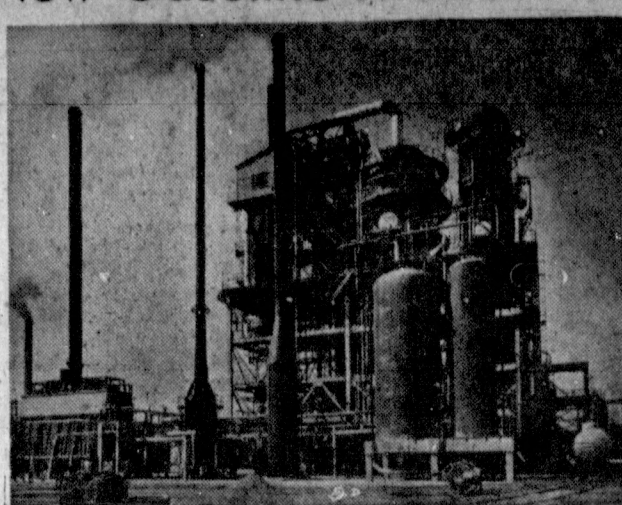
Lamasco News

By Mrs. J. T. Wynn
Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Stovall, Fredonia, called on Mrs. Stovall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Prince, Tuesday.
Mrs. Dallas Thompson called on Mrs. Eugene Thompson Monday.
Mrs. George Byrd and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Bill Oliver and daughter, Lynda, Mrs. J. T. Wynn and children, David and Brenda, called on Mrs. J. C. Fox and children Monday night.
Mrs. Geneva Gray and daughters, Jane and Kathryn, and Luetta Glass called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. Glycon Gresham and little daughter, Sue, Tuesday night.
Mrs. Dale Cummins and children spent Thursday night with Mrs. Betty Garrett.
Mrs. W. M. Prince and little granddaughter, Ginger Cummins,

called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson and boys Thursday.
Herman Thompson, Louisville, spent Tuesday night with relatives here.
Miss Luetta Glass spent Tuesday night with Miss Kathryn Gray.
Mrs. Geneva Gray and daughters, Jane and Kathryn, Harold Gene Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Thompson and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Banister in honor of the second birthday of their little daughter, Nancy.
Mrs. Betty Barrett spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oliver.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wynn and children, David and Brenda, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hular Wynn and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wynn and children, Friendship, Thursday.
Mrs. Haydon Hall, Mrs. Glycon Gresham and daughter, Sue, spent

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Duron Martin.
Mrs. James Lambert and daughter and Miss Nell Jones spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. S. Oliver.
Rev. Z. Cannon, Kuttawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Duran Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin.
Ray Banister and J. C. Gresham called on W. M. Prince Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Glycon Gresham and daughter, Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gresham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pepkin Glass and family.
Little Charlotte Cotton is ill at this writing.
Miss Nell Jones returned home Thursday afternoon after spending several days with Mrs. Virgie Garrett, near Princeton.
C. L. Thompson spent Sunday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Merrick and daughter, Priscilla Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dunning and children, Evansville, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett, Jo and Anna Dunning.
Mr. and Mrs. Finis Cummins, Jr., Lexington, visited Mrs. Dale Cummins and family Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Raymond Wimberly and Nell Jones spent Sunday with Mrs. James Lambert and family.
Miss Janice Thompson spent Sunday night with Miss Kathryn Gray.
Mrs. H. E. Thompson has been ill this week but is better.
Mrs. Geneva Gray and Mrs. Eugene Thompson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Thompson.
Miss Betty Sue Mayhugh, Paducah, spent Sunday and Sunday night with her mother and brothers.
Mrs. Roy Wynn spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Banister.
Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs and family, Paducah, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin.
Mrs. Wayne Faughn visited Mrs. Annie Johnson one evening last week.
Mrs. Dallas Thompson spent Monday with Mrs. Kate Gray.
Mrs. Eugene Thompson and Mrs. J. C. Thompson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Gray.
Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson

New Gasoline Made



Tulsa, Okla.—The latest addition to the huge Mid-Continent refinery, a catalytic cracking unit, shown above. This "cat cracker," as the unit is known in the industry, produces the new D-X Lubricating Motor Fuel with higher anti-knock properties in quantities of 630,000 gallons a day.

Officials of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation described the catalytic cracking process of producing gasoline as one of the miracles of modern petroleum chemistry.

"Let's start with the crude oil," one official said when asked to explain the manufacture of gasoline. "Crude oil consists of a complex mixture of molecules that contain hydrogen-carbon links. These carbons are linked together like a chain. Some of the chains are long and some are short."

"The first gasoline," he explained, "was made by separating the chains containing six to eight links from the longer and shorter chain molecules in the crude petroleum. At that time, the longer chain molecules had no ready market."

"When the automobile became a common vehicle, the demand for gasoline skyrocketed, and petroleum chemists began to look for a way to make gasoline from the long-chain molecules which were not then being used. They found that by breaking the longer chains into the six to eight-link molecules, they could accomplish this. Heat and pressure were used in this first process and the process itself became known as 'thermal cracking.'"

"When aviation requirements

demand a gasoline with even higher anti-knock quality and increased power, the search for a better manufacturing process began again.

"Chemists discovered that when the 'cracking' process of breaking long-chain molecules was done in the presence of a catalyst, a finer gasoline resulted. This cracking process is known as 'catalytic cracking.'"

The complex towers shown above consist chiefly of two huge vessels, a reactor and a regenerator. A fine clay-like powder is placed in the reactor and oil vapors are heated in its presence. The inside is like a dust storm, for several hundred tons of this fine powder are held in suspension by the velocity of the hot oil vapor that is fed in at the bottom of the reactor. During this part of the process, each of the tiny particles become covered with coke as the "cracking" takes place.

They are drawn into the regenerator where the coke is burned off, and returned to the reactor. The catalytic cracking process and the resulting gasoline with increased power and higher anti-knock qualities were described to D-X dealers by Mid-Continent officials at a series of kick-off dinner meetings held in 28 cities throughout the middle west.

One of the D-X dealers meetings was attended by dealers from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois to hear top Mid-Continent sales executives outline the 1949 spring-summer advertising and sales promotion campaign that will introduce two new products, D-X Motor Oil with Extrinol and the new D-X Lubricating Motor Fuel.

Elizabeth Sculptured With Favorite Horse

London—AP—Princess Elizabeth and "Tommy"—one of her favorite horses—have been sculptured in a gilded silver statuette.

Queen Elizabeth had it done for her personal collection of portraits of her heirs—apparent daughter.

Doris Lindner, a sculptress noted for her models of horses, caught Elizabeth's likeness at sittings in Buckingham Palace. Later she worked frequently at the royal stables to catch Tommy's characteristics.

The equestrian statuette shows Elizabeth side saddle on Tommy, as she appeared as colonel of the Grenadier Guards at the king's birthday parade last June.

Clean That Paint Brush

You can't expect to do a good job of painting unless you keep paint brushes clean.

Forty percent of the industrial life insurance purchased in 1947 was on the lives of women.

Important to FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

APRIL

is the month to join

BLUE CROSS

HOSPITAL PLAN

Meet those hospital bills the easy way—be protected

JOIN NOW, THIS MONTH!

See your Farm Bureau Agent

PORTER M. SELL WM. L. SIZEMORE

Agents

or mail the application appearing in FARM BUREAU NEWS

Join The Easter Parade!



"Paper Dolls" to call your own. Doris Dodson takes scissors and snip...snip...there are scallops on the pockets, cut-outs at the neck. Rayon denim crepe in an exclusive print design.

9 to 17

Other Styles and Colors just as attractive.

Sula and Eliza Nall



Princeton CREAMERY
Phone 161 • PRINCETON, KY.

Friendship News

By Friendship School Children

Mrs. Madie Owens, one of the Friendship teachers, is ill of mumps. Mrs. Lena Taylor, Claxton, is filling her place.

Several school children have mumps or strep throat.

Mary Barbara P'Pool spent the night with Sue White.

Betty Jean and Joyce McCormick spent Wednesday night with Nina and Nancy Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellie White and daughters, Sue and Jeanette, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harkins, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick spent Sunday with Fred McCormick.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brennen and family Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Stovall and Mrs. Dale Cummins and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Prince last Monday.

mick, Trigg county.

Shell White and Earnest Childress are enjoying working with their new tractor.

The community is very sorry Mrs. W. M. Cartwright has moved to Louisville, but we hope she likes her new home.

Betty Jean and Joyce Fay McCormick spent Thursday night with Sue White.

Mrs. Robbie White recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Parr, Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Denham and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Maud Holloman.

Betty Lou Porter was ill last weekend.

Mrs. Carl Rogers has been ill but is better.

Elmira, N. Y., was named for the daughter of an early settler, whose name is supposed to have echoed through the valley when her mother called her.

your beloved Baby Dolls



new vamp lines!
new back lines!
new straps!

Jacqueline Jr.
as seen in MADEMOISELLE
Dress up... in low heeled comfort!
Your smooth leather baby dolls are so new-style... and in Sun Copper! Green! Red! Black! Turf-tan!

Princeton Shoe Co.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

When Looking For Easter Gifts

COSMETICS and PERFUMES

FOR MEN OR LADIES
Remember Major-Dray Has All These Major Lines of Cosmetics

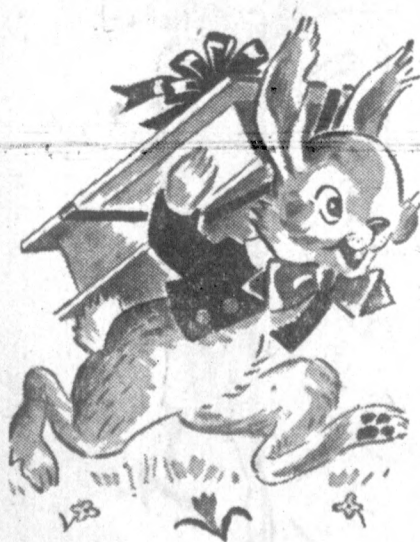
LADIES' COSMETICS	MEN'S COSMETICS
TWEED	OLD SPICE "Shulton"
ELIZABETH ARDEN	YARDLEY
LUCIEN LeLONG	LENTHERIC
DOROTHY GRAY	BERGAMOT
HELENA RUBENSTEIN	TAWN
REVLON	CARGO
LENTHERIC	COLONIAL CLUB
YARDLEY	ROGER AND GALLETT
ROGER AND GALLETT	SPRUCE
COTY	SADDLE CLUB
DUBARRY	MENNEN
ELMO	WILLIAMS
MAX FACTOR	

See Our Line Of Fine Candies...

RUSSELL STOVER BRACH
BELLE CAMP WHITMAN'S
JOHNSTON'S KING'S

MAJOR-DRAY DRUG CO.

"Hopkinsville's Most Complete Drug Store"
Ninth & Virginia Sts.



THE FINEST SELECTION
of
EASTER CANDY
FOR YOUR LADY FAIR

Beautiful Boxes of Belle Camp, Whitman's and Schraff's in various assortments...

Choose yours at the Corner Drug Store where you will find a wide selection!

SEE OUR CANDY COUNTER NOW!

CORNER DRUG STORE

Phone 3404

Tests Show Value Of Grass Silages

Feeding tests at the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky, indicate superior

MEMORIALS

- GOOD QUALITY
- GOOD WORKMANSHIP
- GOOD VALUE
- IN GOOD TASTE

Henry & Henry
Phone 3284 Princeton, Ky.

for feeding value of alfalfa and bluegrass when made into silage. Made into silage, first-cutting alfalfa, even though weedy and stemmy, was equal in feeding value to choice third-cutting alfalfa hay for wintering ewes. No "dishrag" lambs were noted, such as are usually produced when large amounts of corn silage are fed to pregnant ewes. Alfalfa silage fed as the only roughage to steers fattened in drylot proved to have a value 12 to 15 percent higher than alfalfa hay produced in the same field. With grass silage as the only roughage fed, pregnant ewes ate as much as 11 pounds an ewe a day over a five-month period. Yearling steers fattened in dry-



Arnold Ligon Truck Line
Contact
JAMES D. MASHBURN
Phone 2016 Princeton, Ky.

Rural Community Is Theme Of Institute

"Stabilizing the Rural Community in An Unsettled World" will be the theme of the 12th Annual Rural Leadership Institute at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, May 3-5.

Lecturers and discussion leaders will include members of faculties of the University of Kentucky and seminars and colleges of the state, nationally known out-of-state church leaders, and prominent town and country pastors and other rural leaders.

Pastors, educators, extension workers, social workers, rural leaders and others interested in rural development will attend the meeting.

College Radio Schedule

Speakers and their subjects from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, to be heard at 12:45 daily over radio station WHAS are: April 11, "Poultry Pasture—A Money Maker"; April 12, Dr. Ross Brown, "Swine Erysipelas A Million Dollar Problem"; April 13, Bruce Poundstone, "Pointers From the Feed and Fertilizer Department"; April 14, W. W. McGill, "Fruit Outlook," and April 15, Robert H. Ford, "Questions From Farm People." At 11:50 April 16, Miss Frances Stallard will discuss, "Planning Your Day."

lot ate 25 to 30 pounds of grass silage a day a head, if given no other roughage.

A three-ton-acre cutting of bluegrass taken off about the middle of May from good land had as much feeding value as is found in 33 bushels of yellow corn.

The best bluegrass silage is superior in feeding value to either corn silage, alfalfa silage or fescue silage.



SHE'S JUST BEING FRIENDLY—George H. Westbeau plays with his pet lioness, Tyke. The sheriff's office has ordered Westbeau to keep the 260-pound animal penned or tied. Seems she makes some folks nervous. Tyke and Westbeau live on a ranch near Auburn, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

Advice To Doting Moms

By David Taylor Marke
If you are a doting mother or father, beware lest you find a spoiled child on your hands, warns A. S. Neill, famous British educator and director of the Summerhill School in England.

Mr. Neill, who just has written "The Problem Family," (published by the Hermitage Press), says:

The spoiled child is a nuisance to himself and to society. In later life he has even a worse time than the too-disciplined son: he is the "me too" type; he grows up into a man who gets many a kick in life too.

How he gets that way? Often the spoiled brat is an only child, says Neill. Having no one to measure himself against, he naturally identifies himself with his parents, and wants to do what they do. Considering him a world's wonder his doting parents encourage his apparent precociousness, fearing that they may lose his love if they thwart.

The unhappy mother is another who is in danger of having a spoiled son. He gets too much of the wrong type of love, says Neill. Underneath, such a child hates his mother and plies her with questions and demands designed to annoy her.

The spoiled child usually gets too much money to spend, says Neill. Under the circumstances he never values anything. Often too the spoiled child is Dad's second chance in life. He will say: "I have made little of life because so many people thwarted me, but my son will have every chance to succeed where I failed."

A sad case is that of the spoiled child whose mother does not want him to grow up. Motherhood is a job, but it is not a lifetime job, says Neill, and Mother should realize that when the family leaves the nest mother's job is finished.

How can we, as parents and teachers, prevent child from becoming spoiled? First, says Neill, a good teacher or parent must have the gift of being objective; he must keep his own complexes out of the relationship with children. Second, once a child leaves the "nest," Mother should have a trade or profession of her own that she can take up again. The nest from which the fledglings have flown is a lonely one and she should have some interest in life to fall back on. Third, send your child to a school or community where he can meet children of his own age to play with, to

measure himself against. Finally, and above all, says Neill, show him that he is loved and wanted, but do not always side with him. In essence, says Neill, the spoiled child, using the word spoiled in any sense we like, is the product of a spoiled society in which clinging to life takes the place of loving life.

Bill Would Let U. K. Use Nearby State Park

Washington—AP—A move to enable the University of Kentucky of Kentucky to establish a permanent 4-H Club camp has reached the legislative stage.

Sen. Chapman (D-Ky.) introduced a bill to permit the State to use the 450-acre Dawson Springs State Park property for the camp.

Federal legislation is required, he told reporters, because the land was ceded to the State in 1935 by the Veterans Administration, with a provision that it would revert to the government in the event its use as a park was discontinued. The property, including a 15-acre lake, is in Hopkins county.

Recipe Of The Week

As a special treat for the family during the Lenten season, make hot cross buns. Mrs. Pearl Haak, food specialist at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, suggests this recipe.

HOT CROSS BUNS

1 cake yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups milk, scalded and cooled
7½ cups sifted flour
½ cup shortening
2/3 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs well-beaten
½ cup raisins or currants
Dissolve yeast and half the sugar in lukewarm milk. Add half the flour to make a sponge. Beat until smooth, cover and let rise in warm place until light, about one hour. Cream shortening and remainder of sugar, add salt and mix with sponge. Add beaten eggs and raisins, which have been floured, and the remaining flour. Turn on floured board and knead lightly. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about two hours. Shape into medium-sized round buns; place in well-greased shallow pans. Cover and let rise again until light, about one hour. Brush

tops with one egg beaten with two tablespoons cold water. With scissors, cut a cross on the top of each bun. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, about 20 minutes. While hot, fill cross with plain icing.

Plain icing: To one cup of sifted confectioners sugar, add four teaspoons of warm milk or water to make a fairly thick paste. Add 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Try a Leader Classified Ad

Dead Stock WANTED

The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call We pay all phone charges.

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS

Phone 3698

Princeton, Ky.

Whoever Got Anywhere Without Refreshment?

Coca-Cola
"Coke"

5¢

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY HOPKINSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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in
HOPKINSVILLE

shop

wicarson

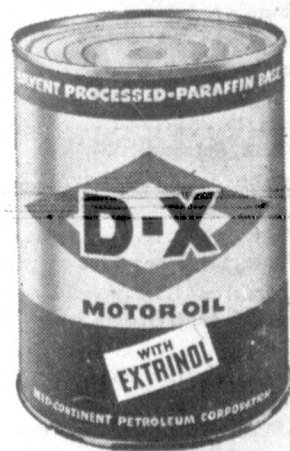
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Women's Wear

"Not More, But Better Merchandise" exclusively yours (Incorporated)

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New D-X Motor Oil Contains EXTRINOL* To Give You EXTRA Protection



Again, D-X leads the way! Pioneering with the development of a sensationally new and better motor oil—D-X with Extrinol*. This great new oil meets the challenge of present-day driving conditions... new engine designs, higher highway speeds and more stop-and-go city driving. It stands up longer! It is a tougher motor oil—safer! And it costs less to use! To get this complete lubrication protection, change to the oil with the "extra" now. Change to D-X with Extrinol.

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

CHANGE TO D-X MOTOR OIL WITH EXTRINOL AT YOUR NEAREST D-X STATION



WHAT EXTRINOL* IS

Extrinol is the name of the complex chemicals which now are blended into D-X Motor Oil. Extrinol makes D-X—long famous as a top quality, high heat-resisting, paraffin base motor oil—even safer, tougher, longer-lasting. Extrinol helps keep your motor clean... protects bearings from rusting, pitting and wear... and fights sludge... gives you extra protection—at no extra cost!

HUNDREDS OF GASOLINES but only one D-X
HUNDREDS OF MOTOR OILS
COMBINE THE TWO GREATEST EXTRAS IN MOTORING
7½ "EXTRA" of Extrinol in D-X Motor Oil
7½ "EXTRA" of Upper-Cylinder Lubrication in D-X Motor Fuel

If you see
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near your house
you may have TERMITES

Ask For Free Inspection
STEGER LUMBER CO.
Phone 3715

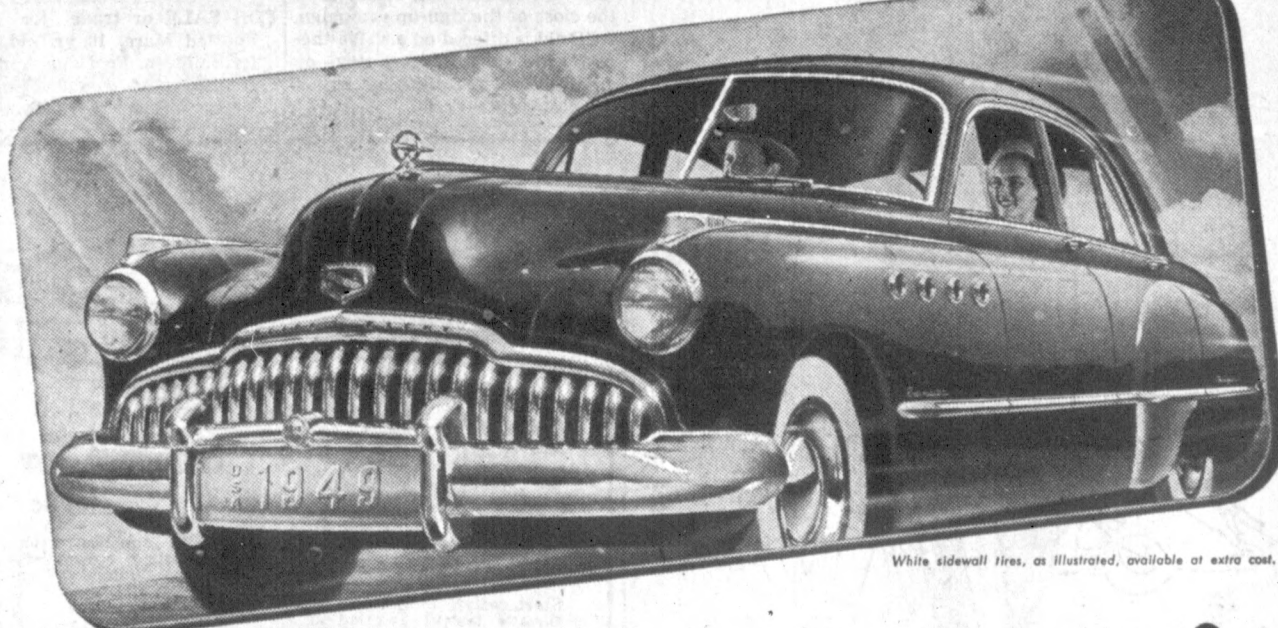
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WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

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Clippin' Van Lines, Inc.
READY TO LOAD!

CALL US FOR PROMPT, SAFE LONG-DISTANCE MOVING SERVICE
Authorized Agent For
Clippin' Van Lines, Inc.

Arnold Ligon Truck Line
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JAMES D. MASHBURN
Phone 2016 Princeton, Ky.

Give it Room-



it's ROADMASTER!

WHEN this sight greets you in your rear-view mirror—mistake, better give over!

Overtaking you is just about the ablest performer on the road today—and wise drivers long ago learned the only thing to do with ROADMASTER is give it road room and a salute as it passes.

Reason is—ROADMASTER is something excitingly new in fine cars.

Big, yes—stretches a gorgeous eighteen feet, with all that such size means in comfort and inside stretch-out space.

But part and parcel of every one of its 4,400-odd pounds is the fastest footwork on the highway. Action is the key of every part, from its 150-hp Fireball power plant to the swift, silken, unbroken surge you get from Dynaflo Drive.

As a matter of fact, action's even invited by the price tag. By the pound, by the inch, by any yardstick you want to lay against it, it's the buy of the fine-car field.

For proof, just gather a few delivered prices on other cars and bring them around. We'll show you so much more for your dollar you'll waste no time getting an order in.

BUICK alone has all these features

Silk-smooth DYNAFLO DRIVE* • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADRUFLUX COIL SPRING • Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS • Cruiser-Line VENTIPORTS • Low-pressure tires, on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods • BODY BY FISHER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Time in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

BUICK
Roadmaster
WITH DYNAFLO DRIVE
THE BUY IN BIG CARS

PRINCETON MOTOR SALES

DAWSON ROAD

PHONE 2408

ACP Sign-Up Has 3 Weeks To Go, Chairman Warns

One Or More Soil Saving Practices Needed On Every Kentucky Farm

Lexington, April 5—With approximately one month to go in the 1949 Agricultural Conservation Program sign-up campaign, 65,726 Kentucky farmers have signed farm plans indicating their intention to participate in the program, M. C. Butler, acting chairman of the State PMA Committee, said here Monday.

5 TIMES as Strong in GERM KILLING POWDER as Carboic Acid

Here is the ideal farm disinfectant spray that you have been looking for. A spray that kills on contact all common diseases germs, mold fungi, red mites, sporulated coccidia, oocysts and worm eggs.

It costs as little as 5c per gallon when diluted yet it retains its effective germ killing powers when diluted.

Use RUSSELL'S LITTER SPRAY for Poultry Houses, Hog-Cattle and Sheep Barns, Cellars

Russell's Revenge Litter Spray is packed in many sizes. Quarts, \$1.00; Gallons, \$3.00. This spray is so economical that you can afford to use it every day on your farm.

FOR SALE BY WOOD DRUG STORE Phone 2075

Series E Bond Sales Increase In Kentucky

Louisville—Louis J. Boase, chairman of the U. S. Treasury Department's industrial savings bond committee for Kentucky, announced today 9.4 percent more Series E bonds were sold in the state during January and February than for the first two months of last year.

He cited that as evidence to discount a theory that a depression has started.

Traylor, chairman, said Monday.

A warning was received in the AAA office this week that unless nearly 100 percent of eligible farmers sign, Caldwell county's quota of conservation material will be cut for 1950, Mr. Traylor said. Lime and phosphate are the main conservation materials.

"We feel sure we will get enough signers to keep our quota up," Mr. Traylor said. "Farmers have three more weeks in which to sign for the program."

All Kentucky farmers are eligible to participate in the program, Butler said, and he urged that every farmer in the State sign up before the closing date, April 30.

One or more of the soil-saving practices included in the 1949 ACP is needed on every farm in Kentucky, he said.

The number of practices on which program assistance is available varies in the different counties of the State, the acting chairman said. Applying lime to farm land and spreading phosphate on legumes and grasses have been approved for ACP assistance in all Kentucky counties.

Establishing small-grain winter cover crops has been approved in 119 counties; winter cover crops of crimson clover, hairy vetch, or ryegrass have been approved in 117 counties; and 114 counties have adopted pasture development for assistance under the 1949 ACP.

The remaining 1949 Kentucky ACP practices and the number of counties where they have been adopted are as follows: Applying potash to legumes and grasses, 73; contour planting of crops, 71; terracing farm land, 69; open ditch drainage, 64; establishing annual lespedeza, 61; developing stockwater by digging ponds, building dams, 60; turning under sweetclover, 56; laying drain tile,

Former Princetonian Solos With Choir

Miss Carolyn Taylor, former Princetonian, was soloist with the Georgetown College Choir which presented a program at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in First Baptist Church. About 40 college students made up the choir. Luncheon was served in the church basement.

At Jennie Stuart

Mrs. Mary E. Rogers, 100 Rose street, is in Jennie Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville.

Livestock Market

Livestock sold this week totaled 1,122 head. The market was on a par with last week.

TOTAL HEAD—1122
Long fed steers—\$23-\$26
Short fed steers—\$22-\$24
Medium quality butcher cattle—\$21-\$24
Baby beefs—\$22-\$26
Fat cows—\$16-\$19
Canners and cutters—\$13-\$16
Bulls—\$19-\$21
Stock cattle—\$20-\$26
Feeder cattle—\$20-\$25
Milk cows—\$12-\$13
No. 1 veals—\$31
No. 2 veals—\$28
Throwouts—\$13.25-\$23

Hogs—
200-230—\$19
235-260—\$17.50
265-300—\$17
405 and up—none offered
120-155—\$16.50
160-195—\$18
Roughs 450 and under—\$15.50
Roughs and over 450—\$15

Accept Pastorate Here

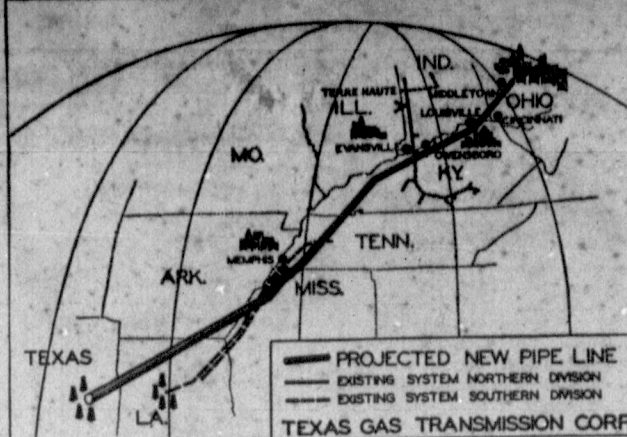
Rev. Leon Oliver has accepted the pastorate of Cedar Bluff Missionary Baptist Church, and will preach his first sermon tonight (Thursday) it is announced. He will also preach Sunday, April 10, at 7 o'clock. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Visit Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Yates, Parma, Mo., spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yates, Madisonville street. Mr. and Mrs. Yates are teaching school in Parma, where he serves as basketball coach. Mr. Yates will enter Peabody College, Nashville, this summer to work on his master's degree. They plan to teach in Florida next year.

53; digging diversion ditches, 50; planting forest trees, 50; and establishing soil waterways, 44.

Butler points out that the amount of assistance offered under the program this year has been increased about 85 percent above the amount available last year. This assistance will be allocated to individual farms after the close of the sign-up campaign. ACP aid is offered on a share-the-cost basis, and farmers pay—on an average—about 50 percent of the cost of practices.



Artist's conception of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation's new natural gas pipeline from Texas to Ohio. Beginning in the Carthage field of East Texas, this 26-inch pipe line will extend more than 800 miles to Middletown, Ohio. When completed, it will bring new supplies of natural gas to communities in states from Mississippi to upper New York.

Classified Ads

Car Heaters, Stewart Warner Heaters repaired, installed, sold. Williams Texaco Service Station. Corner Plum & Main. Phone 557.

FOR SALE: Electric Water Heater, Mrs. Alice Sims, E. Ct. Sq. 1tp

SPRING housecleaning. Move out that old ice box and get a new International Harvester Refrigerator, Coleman-Dunn Co. 1tc

NOW AVAILABLE: 6-8-6 and 20 percent phosphate. Immediate delivery. Mitchell Implement Co. Phone 3163. 1tc

FOR SALE: Wisconsin Choice Holstein and Guernseys; T. B. tested and vaccinated for shipping fever. Delivered on approval to your farms in lots of 5 or more. 8 weeks old or more—\$50 per head; 12 weeks old—\$60 per head. Get your order in for spring delivery now. Write or wire Merlin J. Rux, Muscoda, Wisc. 13tp

FOR SALE: 6 room house, 310 N. Seminary St., 5 rooms, bath downstairs, 1 master bedroom up. New furnace, garage. Will make a nice home with income, or good investment. Shown after 4 p. m. week days. Anytime Saturday and Sunday. 4tp

ONE DAY radio service on all makes and models. Satisfactory work at reasonable prices guaranteed. Shrewsbury's Radio Shop. South Jefferson at the Railroad. Call 423-J. 1tc

READ FOR SPRING plowing? We have your shares. Coleman-Dunn Co. 1tc

FOR SALE or trade for cow: Spotted Mare, 10 yr. old, safe for children. Foal due April 20. If interested contact immediately. William M. Campbell, E.

Depot Street, about 7 mi. from Marion at Piney Fork. 1tp

PIANOS: Both new and used. DYE PIANO CO., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. 52tp

NOW AVAILABLE: 6-8-6 and 20 percent phosphate. Immediate delivery. Mitchell Implement Co. Phone 3163. 1tc

PIANO TUNING and repair. I go anywhere. Also reconditioned pianos for sale, \$50 up. See or write Homer Randolph, Route 1, Cadiz, Ky. 4tp

KEEP YOUR equipment lubricated. Highest quality greases and oils. Coleman-Dunn Co. 1tc

AUTO GLASS: Sheet safety glass cut and installed in all cars. Williams Texaco Service Station. Corner Plum & Main. Phone 557. 1tc

SEE "FIBBER" at Western Auto Associate Store, 118 W. Main st., Princeton, Ky., for factory-type Reel Repair Service. 1tc

FOR SALE: Jersey cows. See Frank Clark, Cadiz, Ky. Phone 7511. 2tp

SLIP COVERS MADE: Brighten up your house this spring with cheerful slip covers. Mrs. C. E. McCollum, Phone 3172. 1tp

INTERNATIONAL Baler Twine. Operates the best in all automatic bales. Coleman-Dunn Co. 1tc

Kennedy and Stallins — Electrical contractors; REA wiring a specialty. Work guaranteed. Phone 365-J or 541-W. 1tc

WANTED: to do all kinds of housework. 215 Eagon street. Birdie Mae Herr. 1tp

BUY THE BEST. International Harvester, milkers, cream sep-

arators and milk coolers. Coleman-Dunn Co. 1tc

FOR ELECTRICAL Appliances and Electrical Supplies, visit Stallins and Kennedy Electric Service, 124 E. Main St., Phone 3180 or 2389. Work guaranteed. 1tc

RED SPOT flat wall paint — only \$3.00 gal.—in 12 matched colors with Semi-Gloss or Parmolite finish. JOINER'S — your friendly hardware. 1tc

FOR SALE: A church building at Otter Pond, to be moved off church grounds, church to receive or reject any or all bids. Sealed bids received by April 10th. Homer Mitchell, Route 3, Church treasurer. 2tp

WHERE is the best equipped shop in Caldwell county? Come out on West Main street at Coleman-Dunn Co., and let us prove this. 1tc

NOW AVAILABLE: 6-8-6 and 20 percent phosphate. Immediate delivery. Mitchell Implement Co., Phone 3163. 1tc

PIGS FOR SALE: Gardens conditioned in any shape. See or call George Gray or Marvin Cummins. Phone 3886. 2tp

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a higher producing seed corn? Southern Cross is the answer. Grown in your own community. Coleman-Dunn Co. 1tc

PIGS FOR SALE: Gardens conditioned in any shape. See or call George Gray or Marvin Cummins. Phone 3886. 4tp

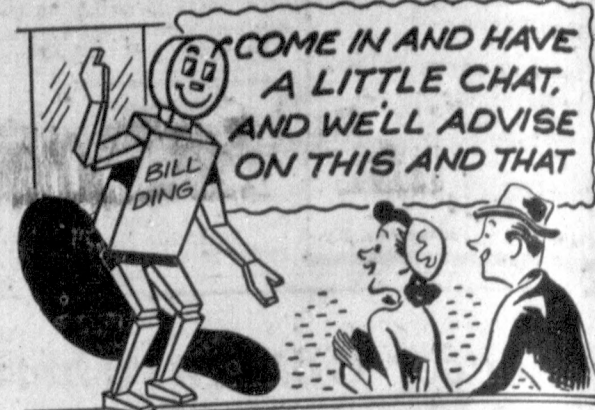
FOR SALE: 79 acre farm located 3 1-2 mi. from Princeton on Dawson highway. Nice four room house, new barn, plenty water, lights, phone and 9-10 acre burley base. 2000 ft. facing highway 62. Price has been

8,000 At 'Tater Day' In Benton Monday

Benton — Marshall countians reduced for quick sale. See Erby Cruce. Phone 3829. 1tp

celebrated the 107th annual "Tater Day" here Monday and more than 8,000 persons were on hand for the festivities. Try a Leader Classified Ad

"BILL DING'S" Business is BUILDING Business



Best Flooring Buy In West Kentucky

C & Better FINE FLOORING.....\$15.00 hundred
D FINE FLOORING.....\$10.50 hundred
No. 2 FINE FLOORING.....\$ 7.50 hundred
No. 3 FINE FLOORING.....\$ 5.75 hundred

This is in Kiln dried and well manufactured by one of the largest mills in the south. Lengths range from 4 ft. through 10 ft. varying in proportion to the grades.

STEEGER LUMBER COMPANY
"FROM A SPLINTER TO A CARLOAD"
PHONE 517-J PRINCETON, KY.

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There is no other insurance agency—anywhere—that tries harder to provide its customers with the best insurance coverage at the lowest possible cost, together with the prompt and fair settlement of all claims that occur.

For over 41 years we have . . .

. . . Stayed and Paid

C. A. WOODALL INSURANCE AGENCY

117 MAIN ST.

PHONE 54

PRINCETON, KY.

CLEANING SUPPLIES

FLOOR MOPS, O'Cedar	\$1.54	MOPS, O'cedar, sweep type,	\$2.11
No. 3, each		No. 22, each	
FLOOR MOPS, Water, alasher	38c	ROPE MOPS, Shineup	49c
linen, 12-oz. each		No. 16, each	13c
SANI FLUSH,	22c	BABBO CLEANSER,	
large can		can	59c
CLEANSER, Old Dutch	13c	WAX, Johnson's Gfo Coat	10c
can		can	10c
WASH BOARDS,	94c	WALL PAPER CLEANER, Cleveland	14c
brass, each		can	14c
WINDEX,	35c	WINDEX, Sprayer,	14c
20 oz. bottle		each	14c
WASH TUBS, Sealite	\$1.23	STARCH, Lialit,	14c
each		12 oz. pkg.	10c
BLUING, Crescent	25c	BLUING, Little Boy Blue	10c
16 oz. bottle, 3 for		pkg.	10c
BON AMI,	14c	BROOMS, Liberty, five sewed	79c
can powder		each	55c
BUCKETS, galvanized	59c	BUCKETS, galvanized	55c
12 quart size		FURNITURE POLISH, Crescent	25c
DISH PANS, Aluminum	81c	24 oz. bottle	11c
12 quart size		LAUNDRY BLEACH, Hi Clo	11c
FURNITURE POLISH, O'Cedar	39c	quart bottle	20c
all purpose, 12 oz.		OLEOMARGARINE, Mi Choice	10c
GRAPE JUICE, Steel's	25c	pound	22c
quart jar		LIME, 10 pound bag	10c
CONDENSED MILK, Sunshine	121c	each	10c
tail can		BABY FOOD, Heinz, assorted	10c
RED SALMON, Del Monte, sockeye	56c	strained, 4 1-2 oz. can	10c
1 lb. can		LITE FLAKE FLOUR	\$1.11
TOMATO SOUP, Heinz	10c	plain, 25 lb. bag	

MEAT SPECIALS

SUGAR CURED HAMS, 10 to 15 lb. 49c
average, whole or half, lb. 49c

SLICED BACON
pound 43c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TOMATOES, 1 lb. tube 19c
each 16c
BANANAS, large and ripe 16c
1 lb. 16c

LETTUCE,
4 dozen size, head 23c
GRAPEFRUIT, Florida 55c
8 lb. mesh bag

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily WSON, Henderson, Ky. 9 A. M.
WVJS 6 P. M. Owensboro, Ky., Week Days

Red Front Stores



CURLEE Clothes

FOR MEN WHO CARE . . . CURLEE CLOTHES

WHATEVER the hour or occasion, discriminating men know that it pays to look your best. And the easiest and most economical way of doing this, as thousands of American men agree, is to always wear clothes that carry the Curlee label.

You will agree with this verdict when you come in to see the new Curlee Suits for Spring which we've just placed on display. Here is expert styling at its best—and craftsmanship which gives painstaking attention to every tailoring detail. Here too is a choice of fine fabrics in the season's newest and smartest patterns. For real economy and lasting satisfaction, make yours a Curlee Spring Suit.

STETSON HATS JARMAN SHOES
ARROW SHIRTS INTER-WOVEN SOCKS

Goldnamer's
"Princeton's Finest Department Store"



Engineered to Run 6000 HOURS WITHOUT OVERHAUL
WIZARD "LIFETIME" Outboard Motors
Start easier! Respond to throttle faster! Jeweled bearings . . . Magna-pul starter, automatic re-wind. Other big features! TWIN "G" Deluxe, 6 H.P. SINGLE Deluxe, 3.2 H.P. EASY TERMS \$112.50



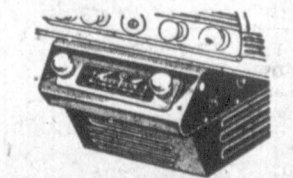
FULL SIZED FIELDER'S GLOVE
GOOD TAN COWHIDE, OIL TREATED, LEATHER LINING.
ONLY \$4.89



THE FASTEST SUREST, EASIEST SAFEST & CLEANEST BUG KILLER
YOU'VE EVER USED OR MONEY BACK!
COOK-KILL with EXTANE
Instant Killer . . . keeps on killing bugs for weeks! 3 to 10 times more powerful than DDT! Kills your home of all insect pests. XPT123, 29 69c PT.
QUART \$1.19



Colorful, Useful CANISTER SET
\$1.50 Quality 98c
Keeps supplies fresh! Snap-fitting covers. Attractive "Bungalow" design. Set of 4. KR7845



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EASY TERMS \$39.95
Full toned; illuminated controls. Fits any car. 94019. Custom-Styled Sets



Self-Cleaning White HOUSE PAINT
Extra durable! Dirt and dust wash off in rain. Money-back guarantee! \$5.15 GALLON In 5's LION \$5.45

Save Today At WESTERN AUTO Associate Store
Home Owned — Home Operated by JOE F. WILCOX



TRUETONE DeLuxe RADIO PHONOGRAPH
Features that Say \$84.50 \$72.50
Automatic changer; outstanding tone and volume. Walnut cabinet. 92851



LOW Cost WEARWELL
100% PURE, NEW DEPENDABLE OIL. 2 GALLON CAN \$1.39



We're HEADQUARTERS For Top-Quality National Brand HOME BEAUTY AIDS
PASTE WAXES—Many uses. Floors, woodwork, leather. Old English or Johnson's. 1 lb. KR7841, 9012 69c
LIQUID WAXES—Spread on floor; dries to rich lustre. Simoniz, O'Cedar, Old English, Johnson's. KR7898-9011 Pint 98c

Peasant Grove

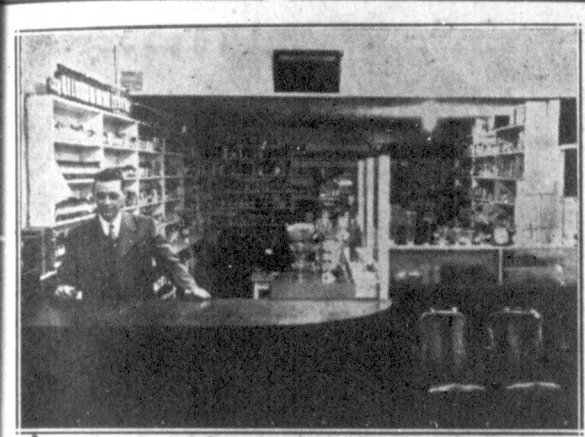
By Miss Nola Wilson
Rev. Mr. Marshall preached Sunday and Sunday. A very sized crowd attended Sunday School had an attendance of 43.
G. C. Meadows, Bowling Green, was called as pastor for remainder of the year.
Little Nancy Carol Rogers has been ill, but is some better.
A large crowd attended the at Bryan Oliver's Wednesday. He has bought a dwelling at Hopkinsville and plans to move in near future.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Storms and

son, Joe, recently visited relatives in Louisville.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Peck of Mount Vernon, Ill., recently visited his father, Urey Peck, and family.
Mrs. Zora Wilson has returned home after spending about six weeks with Miss Nola Wilson.
Among those out of the community attending the funeral of O. C. Pollard were Mr. and Mrs. Collins Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overbey, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Colley, Mr. and Mrs. Buen Owen, Mrs. Urey Pollard and sons, Mrs. Carrie Mitchell, Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. Laura Colley and Mrs. Manie Jewell, Hopkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Garnett P'Pool, Dawson Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy P'Pool, Cerulean; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolf, Sinking Fork; Ross Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stewart, Bainbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ladd, Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Princeton; Nolie and Guy Williamson and sister and Mrs. Jim Cluck and sister, Illinois.
Mrs. Ethel Dunning, Hopkinsville, has been visiting Mrs. Grace Dunning.

H. C. P'POOL
Authorized Dealer
FERGUSON TRACTOR
AND IMP. COMPANY
PRINCETON, KY.
Phones 3226 and 3140



B. P. O. ELKS
REGULAR MEETING
TONIGHT
8 O'Clock - Lodge Room
All Brothers Plan To Attend
Hillary Barnett, Sec'y.



Prescriptions
Phone 2075

WOOD DRUG STORE

GORGEOUS LIVING ROOMS, DINING ROOMS, BEDROOMS ONLY \$3.79 WITH
Average Room **Kem-Tone!**
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

IT'S MAGIC! RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER PAINT, PLASTER! DRIES IN ONE HOUR! NO MUSS! NO FUSS! NO BOTTER!



Such glorious color! Such magic ease, when you decorate with the Miracle Wall Finish! And only \$3.79 a gallon! No wonder Kem-Tone is America's most popular flat wall paint!

\$3.79 per gal. DOES AVERAGE ROOM

Made with **KEM-TONE OIL** REAL OIL FORTIFIED WITH SPECIAL RESINS for extra durability, lasting beauty.

CHECK THESE Kem-Tone MIRACLES!
Applies like magic! ☒
Right over wallpaper! ☒
One coat covers! ☒
Dries in an hour! ☒
One gallon does a room! ☒

LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL!

KEM-GLO

from the famous laboratories that gave you Kem-Tone!
SCUFF IT! SOIL IT! SCRUB IT!

FOR KITCHENS, FOR BATHROOMS, FOR ALL WOODWORK! ONLY \$2.39 A QUART!



LOOK AT THESE KEM-GLO FEATURES!
• EASY TO APPLY
• ONE COAT COVERS!
• NO PRIMER!
• NO UNDERCOATER!
• DRIES—3 TO 4 HOURS!
• WASHABLE!
• SCRUBBABLE!
• ONLY \$2.39 A QUART!
• WON'T STAIN!
• RESISTS GREASE!
• DIRTY WASHES OFF!
• RESISTS BOILING WATER!



ELDRED HARDWARE CO.
Phone 2751



BRIDGE COLLAPSE KILLS FIVE—An almost-complete center span of the new Bluestone river bridge near Hinton, W. Va., collapsed hurling five men to death in the river 150 feet below. Four other were injured. Two men searched the river for victims. The new bridge is to replace the lower structure beneath it. (AP Wirephoto).

—What It Means The Cost Of Social Security

By Clark Beach
Washington — What would President Truman's social security proposals cost? Estimates are difficult, but there is in evidence another government system that furnishes some clues for rough comparisons. It is the railroad retirement system.
Railroad workers' retirement and unemployment insurance systems provide all the benefits which the administration has proposed to extend to most of the rest of the workers. But the proposed social security taxes would be bargain prices compared to what the railroad people pay.
The administration plan is to raise social security taxes from the present one percent of payroll to one and one-half percent this July. The tax would be raised to two percent on Jan. 1, 1950. As the tax is paid both by employer and employee, this would make the total tax at each rate two, three and four percent. In the railroad business, both employee and management now pay a tax of six percent of payroll, making a total of 12 percent. In 1952, the tax will be boosted to 6 1-4 percent each.
The railroad men believe there will be plenty of money to pay the bills without additional taxes. They don't expect to ask the government for money. The government pays them nothing now except to keep war veterans' retirement credits equal to those who were not in the armed forces.
The social security plan, however, as now proposed, looks toward a time, in five to 10 years, when it will be necessary either to raise the social security taxes above two percent or get a subsidy. One reason that railroad taxes are so high is that railroad workers with 30 years' service can retire with full annuity benefits, although the system has been in effect only 12 years. These workers get a lot more out of it than they put into it. The system took over the old railroad retirement plan, under which the railroad companies guaranteed pensions to 30-year men.
The Social Security system has a parallel problem. It is defined by the Advisory Council on Social Security, headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
"Under our recommendations, the full rate of benefits will be paid to those who retire during the first two or three decades of operation even though they pay only a fraction of the cost of their benefits.
"In a social insurance system, it would be inequitable to ask either employers or employees to finance the entire cost of liabilities arising primarily because the act had not been passed earlier than it was.
"Hence, it is desirable for the Federal Government, as sponsor of the program, to assume at least part of these accrued liabilities based on the prior service of early retirees. A government contribution would be recognition of the interest of the nation as a whole in the welfare of the aged and the widows and children."
The proposed social security taxes would not be quite so low as they seem in comparison to the railroad retirement tax. They would be levied on wages up to \$400 a month (compared to \$2502 a month under the present law.) The railroad retirement tax is levied on wages up to \$300 a month. Benefits would be about equal. The maximum monthly benefit a railroad man and his family can draw is \$144. The new Old Age and Survivors' Social Security Insurance maximum would be \$150. (The present maximum for Social Security is \$85.)
A retired railroad employee, however, has one very substantial advantage over social security participants. If he wants to get a job paying any amount of money outside the railroad industry to supplement his retirement annuity, he can do so.
Under the proposed social security amendments, a retired person cannot earn more than \$50 a month in employment of a type covered by old age insurance and

Few Animals Killed By Poison In Feeds

Rarely do feeds contain poison fatal to animals, says the Feed and Fertilizer Department at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. More than 1,000 samples of feeds have been analyzed for farmers who suspected they contained poison that killed chickens or other stocks.
The department says that in no case was it shown that poison was in the feed when it was brought. When poison was found, it usually was traced to carelessness on the part of the stockman. Measuring or carrying feed in pails that had been used for spray materials or hanging heavily treated tobacco over feed bins are two ways poison can get into feed on the farm.

Corn cobs, ground and sieved to a fineness comparable to corn meal, can be used instead of corn meal in making abrasive soaps, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

The United States has about 40,000 new car dealers.

still draw his retirement benefit. (At present he cannot earn more than \$14.99 in covered employment).

The railroad and new social security plan would also provide disability insurance.

For the railroad folk, sickness and unemployment compensation is separate. Management foots the entire bill. Under the new social security law unemployment insurance would remain a state obligation. Sickness insurance, however, would be included under the new bill.

Women now find 2-way help for old problem

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUX's 2-way help. You see, CARDUX may make things a lot easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUX is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDUX today.

Grass, Legume Seed Worth Half Of Corn

Fulton county's white clover, Ky. 31 fescue, lespedeza, red clover and redtop seed crops last year sold for approximately \$750,000. These crops were grown on about

10,000 acres. Fulton county farmers produced 1,000,000 bushels of corn on 27,000 acres the past year. This corn was worth about \$1,350,000. "The grass and clover seed was worth more than half as much as the corn," noted County Agent

John B. Watts, "and the 10,000 acres growing them were improved, while the 27,000 acres in corn were being depleted." Women owned an estimated \$40 billion worth of life insurance at the end of 1947.

No others compete when you compare!

Compare Features!

No other line of trucks in its price range has all these features! 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission • Splined Rear Axle Hub Connection • Foot-Operated Parking Brake • Steering Column Gearshift • The Cab That "Breathes" • Full-floating Hypoid Rear Axle • Articulated Brake-Shoe Linkage.

Compare Quality!

There's an extra measure of massive strength and durability in Chevrolet trucks. They're built to take rough going in every feature of body, cab, engine and chassis!

Compare Performance!

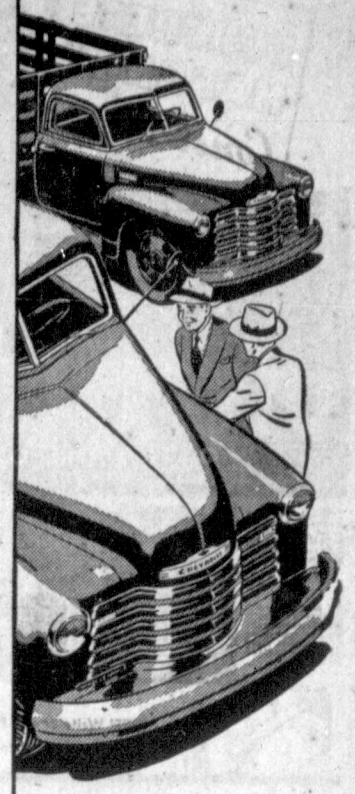
There's more power with economy in the Thrift-Master and Load-Master Valve-In-Head engines—Chevrolet's twin champions for low-cost operation, low-cost upkeep.

at the lowest list PRICES in the entire truck field

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

*Heating and ventilating system optional at extra cost.

Stevens Chevrolet Co.
Princeton, Ky.



THERE'S A CHEVROLET TRUCK FOR EVERY JOB...with capacities from 4,000 lbs. to 16,000 lbs. G.V.W.!

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

New Low Prices!!

General Electric Refrigerators



1948 - NBSE - \$245.00 1948 - NHSE - \$394.00
1949 - NB8F - \$245.00 1948 - NH10E - \$435.00

RANGES

HOME FREEZERS

1948 - NA4D - \$219.00 1948 - NA8D - \$319.00

WATER HEATERS

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINEUP OF THESE FINE GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

WE ALSO HAVE IN STOCK

DISHWASHERS
IRONERS

RADIOS
WASHERS

AUTOMATIC WASHERS
ELECTRIC SINKS

AND MANY SMALL APPLIANCES

PRINCETON LUMBER CO.

S. SEMINARY ST.

PHONE 2081

MARFAK means



"CUSHIONY" DRIVING!

Want easy, smooth handling — not for just a couple of hundred miles — but right from one lube job to the next? We've got your answer in Marfak, the tough, longer-lasting chassis lubricant that sticks right to the job fighting wear and friction. Applied by hand, never by machine. Let us give your car that "Marfak feeling." Stop in today!

Cummins Oil Co.

C. A. Woodall Member Of \$100,000 Club

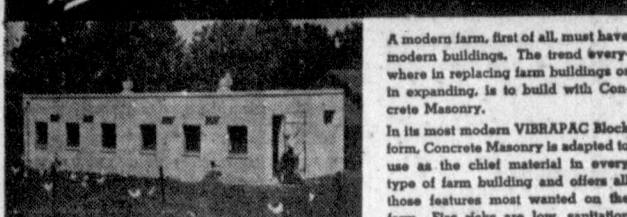
C. A. Woodall, of the Woodall Insurance Agency, received a pin last week signifying he has become a member of the \$100,000 club of the Equitable Life Insurance Society for the year 1949.

This means Mr. Woodall has sold, since January 1, at least \$100,000 of life insurance for the company. If he sells \$200,000 by August, he will qualify to attend the 90th Anniversary convention of the company to be held that month in Atlantic City, N. J.

MODERNIZE YOUR FARM with...

CONCRETE MASONRY Construction

Build FIRE-SAFE BARN—MILK HOUSES—HEN HOUSES CATTLE SHEDS—TOOL HOUSES—SILOS



A modern farm, first of all, must have modern buildings. The trend everywhere in replacing farm buildings or in expanding, is to build with Concrete Masonry.

In its most modern VIBRAPAC Block form, Concrete Masonry is adapted to use as the chief material in every type of farm building and offers all those features most wanted on the farm. Fire risks are low, sanitation and insulation are better, work is easier, upkeep and repairs practically eliminated.

The records show that more than half the farm building replacements in the United States are made necessary by fire or tornadoes. Concrete Masonry protects you against both.

Play safe. Modernize with VIBRAPAC Concrete Masonry!

FREE! Write or call for your copy of this complete story of Concrete Masonry Construction

PRODUCERS OF BESSER VIBRAPAC CONCRETE MASONRY UNITS

GRADE RU-CO-BLOX RUBY & CO.

MADISONVILLE KENTUCKY
TESTED CONCRETE MASONRY

Easter Paraders



With the Emphasis on Quality, Tailoring and Good Looks

Presenting our new Spring suit collection of fine gabardines and sharkskins. In a wide color and pattern choice.

LEE'S HATS
ENRO SHIRTS

MARX SLACKS
CORDUROY JACKETS

WOOD BROS.
"Dad 'n Lad Store"

New Telephone

(Continued from Page One) than it takes to tell about them, make up the dial system of telephoning.

Power for the system comes from an array of huge batteries, charged electrically. In case electric power fails a diesel motor is started and charging is continued, leaving service uninterrupted.

Protection from lightning or other high voltage is accomplished by having each wire so arranged that it is grounded if voltage goes above normal.

One red line, larger than the others, goes around each equipment frame. This is the fire line, which has a low melting point and sets alarms clanging all through the building when the circuit is broken.

There is a traffic department which records how many times phones are used, even though calls are not completed.

In the operating room is the toll board, with room for six operators. One set of lights is operated by batteries, so that there will still be light if power fails. One position is arranged for emergency work. This means calls can be made to their stations, even if the rest of the equipment fails completely.

The front door can be opened electrically from the operating room after the caller has identified himself.

For the convenience of phone owners there is an outside depository, with a rack of envelopes above it. This gives an opportunity for bill paying without having to come to the office during business hours, 8:30 to 5 o'clock, Monday through Friday.

There is a pay station at the front door, as well as one inside the building.

Mr. Branam and W. J. Hodge, of the division office, Louisville, remained in Princeton until Tuesday night to help iron out wrinkles in the new system.

Deaths & Funerals

Kenneth Yoder

Kenneth Yoder, Evansville, Ind., died suddenly Sunday afternoon of a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted in Evansville Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery here.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Cartwright Yoder, former Princetonian and daughter of Mrs. Laura Cartwright.

Attending the funeral in Evansville from here were Miss Rita Cartwright, sister of the widow, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wood. Another sister, Mrs. James Hayes, Louisville, attended.

Warning Issued On State Tax Returns

"If your State income tax return is not filed by midnight, April 15th, you will be delinquent and subject to a penalty," the Department of Revenue reminded taxpayers.

Collections to March 15th were up \$1,000,000 more than for 1948. Number of returns, received by the department, is up approximately 75 percent.

Soon after April 15, the field staff will begin income tax investigations in each district.

Strip Mining Waste Studied Near Here

Madisonville—AP—Strip mining of coal in Hopkins and Madison counties is being observed by a subcommittee of the Kentucky Legislature Research Commission which started a two-day inspection trip from here Tuesday.

The commission was directed by the 1948 General Assembly to study strip mining and its creation of wastelands and to report to the Assembly at its session next year.

U. K. Gridders Play

(Continued from Page One)

lected as alternate captain, will head the Blues.

Although the White aggregation, heavy with veteran campaigners, appears to have the edge, it is no certainty they will be able to run roughshod over the opposing eleven. The tilt promises to be a hardfought affair from start to finish.

Several promising UK sophomore gridders are expected to give a good account of themselves in the intra-squad battle, among them a pair of outstanding quarterbacks—Babe Parilli, a six-foot one-inch 180-pounder from Rochester, Pa., and Bob Bezuk, the mighty mite from Ambridge, Pa. In addition to these, several other sophomores have been showing up well in spring drills, Guards John Ignarski and John Baldwin and Center Doug Moseley having come in for special praise from Coach Bryant.

Probable starters for the game will include the following:

Whites—Left end, Nick Odilvak; left tackle, Bob Gain; right guard, Bill Wannamaker or John Baldwin; center, Ulinski; right guard, Pat James or John Ignarski; right tackle, Bob Pope, or Lloyd McDermott; right end, Dom Frampton or Walt Yowarsky; quarterback, Vito Parilli or Bob Bezuk; left half, Clayton Webb; right half, Wilbur Jamerson or Johnny Melhaus; fullback, Bill Leskovar or Lee Truman.

Blues—Left end, John Netoskie; left tackle, James McKenzie; right guard, Bob Jones; center, Gene Pancake or Bob Martin; right guard, Bill Conde or Dick Holway; right tackle, Frank Fuller; right end, Charley Bentley or Jim McConaughy; quarterback, Ed Vaneke or Bezuk; left half, Dopey Phelps; right half, Cliff Lawson or John Cobb; fullback, Harold Wooddell.

Tennessee Agrees To Joint Highway Project

Nashville—Tennessee's Highway Department announced Tuesday that it is ready to build its part of a four-lane highway from Springfield, Tenn., to Russellville, Ky. Action depends on "when Kentucky is ready," State Highway Commissioner E. W. Eggleston said. It probably will be a year before the project gets under way.

Complets Course In Watch Making

Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Pete" Russell and little son have returned from Poplar Bluff, Mo., where he has completed a course in watch making.

Robbins Bro's. Circus To Appear In Princeton



Sensational wild animal acts are one of the outstanding features promised to the circus lovers of Princeton when the Robbins Bros.' 3 ring circus exhibits in the city on the VFW Ball Park on Wednesday, April 13 under auspices of the V.F.W. Post. Miss Gladys Wallace depicted here with some of her jungle pets is conceded to be the peer of all wild animal subjugators in this country. Miss Wallace will be seen at both of the scheduled performances at 2 and 8 p. m. in Princeton.

Complete in every detail and with nothing lacking for even the most fastidious to look for the Robbins Bros.' 3 Ring Circus who are scheduled to appear in Princeton for two performances on Wednesday, April 13. The Robbins Bros.' tented city will be exhibited on the VFW Ball Park show grounds with performances scheduled at 2 and 8 p. m. sharp, promptly at 1 and at 7 p. m. the doors to the main circus will be

thrown open for the benefit of early comers and those wishing to view the many wild animals.

This 1949 season will bring to Princeton a number of rodeo and wild west performers who are household words in the land of wide open spaces.

For this part of the two hour circus program, Tex Lund, noted cowboy arena star and Congress of Cowboys, Cowgirls, knife throwers, trick and fancy riders,

See...

The Baby Elephants

at
CORNER DRUG STORE
Next Wednesday
12:30 O'Clock

PRE-EASTER CLEARANCE

30 to 50 Percent Savings On Coats, Suits, Dresses Millinery...
OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

ALL COATS AND SUITS SLASHED

Assortment consists of Gabardine, Wool, Crepes, Coverts—
\$39.95 now . . . \$32.50
27.50 now . . . 19.95
22.50 now . . . 15.00

Men's All Wool
Sharkskin Suits.
Hard worsted that make excellent year around suits . . .
Reduced from \$45.00 to
\$35.00

Men's Big Brother and Washington
OVERALLS
8 oz. sanforized. Combed denim . . . low or high back. New low price . . .
\$2.39

Men's \$9.95 City Club
Dress Oxfords
Fine Calfskin uppers. Double leather sole.
Close at \$5.00

56x60 Count Unbleached 36 inch
DOMESTIC
Heavy 4 yds. weight
22c yd.

SEE OUR EASTER BUNNY
Friday, April 8th at 1 o'clock

Federated
Mrs. Ree I. Engelhardt, Owner W. G. Walrond, Mgr.

DRESS CLEARANCE

Printed crepes, wash silks, bemborgs, cottons
Values to \$7.98
NOW . . . \$4.00
Values to \$9.98
NOW . . . 5.88
Values to \$10.98
NOW . . . 6.98

Men's \$19.95 All Wool
SPORT COAT
New Spring blue and tan colors now . . .
\$12.75

Men's \$12.95 Gabardine
DRESS PANTS
All wool, hard finish that retains excellent crease . . .
Now . . .
\$9.95

Boys' \$10.95
SPORT COATS
All Wools . . . 2 tone combinations to clear at . . .
\$3.77

Boys' \$4.98 Gabardine
PANTS
Blue or Tan To Clear
\$3.97

ropers and whip crackers have been engaged to offer the Ted Lund complete Wild West feature program including Miss Viola Brown, Champion Australian lady whip cracker. Miss Brown will present at all performances her famous riding school that is guaranteed to make the most chronic dyspeptic split his or her sides with merriment.

The Robbins Bros. Circus management this year have paid particular care to the courteous handling of the circus visitors and all out wholesome and clean performance throughout. To quote Mr. C. C. Smith, sole owner and manager of the Robbins Bros. Circus "we are exhibiting in Princeton under the VFW auspices this year, with the one object in view, to come back next year."

Gives bright new beauty to old furniture! DUPONT DUCO Enamel

One Coat Magic!

Gives sparkling new color and beauty to furniture and woodwork, kitchen and bathroom walls. You'll find scores of uses for DUCO around the house!

- ★ Easy to use . . . smooth flowing, fast drying
- ★ Covers solidly
- ★ Gives a hard-wearing, like-life surface
- ★ Stands repeated washings

\$1.95

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Save the surface and you save all!
DUPONT PAINTS



Her Most Prized Gift



Loveliest surprise of all . . . a fragrant Spring - fresh bouquet on Easter morning. Sure to make her Day more pleasant than ever—and a wonderful mark of your own good taste. For sure delivery, place your order with us today. We have a wide variety of blooms . . . all from our own hot houses. Every bouquet artfully arranged by skilled floral decorators.

Corsages in all kinds of flowers including orchids, roses, gardenias, etc.



PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
A. M. HARVILL, Florist
Eddyville Rd. Phone 3855

Thursday, April 7, 1949

Women's Page

NOTE: Please call No. 50 and give items for this page to whoever answers the phone . . . to expedite handling of the news.

Music Program Planned For B&PW Club

Vocal and instrumental music by Butler High School pupils will be presented at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:15 o'clock Monday night, April 11, in the basement of First Christian Church. Miss Virginia McCaslin is chairman of this part of the program. Mrs. Florence Bloom will discuss parliamentary law. Miss Atha Stallings is program chairman of the club.

Fredonia Missionary Society Meets

The Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, Fredonia, met Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at the home of Mrs. James Landes. Present were Mesdames W. M. Young, Florence Parr, L. W. Guess, J. B. Sory and Kelly Landes, Misses Dora Young and Ingegnie Wigginton and the hostesses.

"Peony" To Be Reviewed At Church Silver Tea

Mrs. J. Gordon Lisansky will review "Peony", the story of intermarriage between Chinese and Jew, by Pearl S. Buck, at the annual Silver Tea sponsored by the Women's Council of First Christian Church. The tea will be at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, April 15, in the church. Music will be furnished by members of the church choir. The tea is open to the public. Miss Eliza Hall and Mrs. Frank Giannini, Jr., co-chairmen, said.



MY MOMMY SAYS THERE'S NONE BETTER THAN NUNN-BETTER!

NUNN-BETTER
All Mash
POULTRY FEED

• for BABY CHICKS
• for GROWING FLOCKS
• for LAYING HENS
FEED NUNN-BETTER
ALL THE WAY FOR
BIGGER POULTRY PROFITS

"NUNN-BETTER All Mash is made by the Millers of NUNN-BETTER All Purpose Soft Wheat Flour."

Mozart Music Club

The Mozart Music Club, sponsored by Mrs. Bernice M. Davis, held an open meeting at George Coon Library Friday afternoon, April 3.

In the absence of Peggy Barnes, president, Vivian Clare Moore presided, with Sara Walker, secretary. Nancy Taylor arranged an interesting paper on lives of famous composers, read by Charles Adams, Vivian Moore and Sara Walker. A story, "The Ladder of Scales," was told by Ann Kevil.

Piano solos were played by Margaret Moore, Gary Catlett, Betty Morgan, Don Harralson, George Stephens, Jo Ann Robinson, Jane Alexander, Mary Lou George and Jimmy Catlett.

The program was concluded with a violin solo, "Brahm's Lullaby," by Mary Virginia Meadows, accompanied by Nancy Taylor.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop spent last weekend in Little Rock, Ark. Miss Jo Ann Watson has returned to Georgetown College, Georgetown, after spending Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Schultz, Louisville, visited their respective parents, the Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Towery.

Mrs. C. E. McCollum attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Will Turner, Tuesday morning in Hopkinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gambrell returned Sunday after visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Alexander, Owensboro, and their daughter, Mrs. Marion Oldham, Mr. Oldham and children, Henderson.

Mrs. Gus Kortrecht, Louisville, left Wednesday after a visit here since Sunday.

Mrs. William C. Lowry, Lexington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Hopkinsville Road.

Mr. Mark Cunningham spent last weekend in Urbana, Ill., with his daughter, Mrs. Pat Hardeman, Mr. Hardeman and their little daughter, Gayle.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Davenport spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Louisville.

Mrs. E. B. Lindsay left Monday for a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Cowherd, in Cadiz, after being here with her daughter, Mrs. Gracean M. Pedley, and family, Locust street.

Rev. George Boehmcke, Hopkinsville, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. Nichols and Mrs. Frank Rhodes, of Mayfield, spent several days in Louisville this week.

CYF Members Attend Spring Roundup Sunday

About 25 members of the Christian Youth Fellowship, First Christian church, attended the Northwestern Area Spring Roundup for youth of Christian Churches Sunday afternoon in Henderson.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Hamby, 912 Varmint Trace road, on the arrival of a daughter, Brenda Kay, Saturday, March 26. She weighed six pounds 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wheeler, 105 Baldwin street, on the birth of a daughter Tuesday, March 29. Miladean Inez weighed seven and a half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Babb, 212 Ratliff, on the arrival of a son Wednesday, March 16. The baby, who weighed six pounds 12 ounces, has been named Carl David.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith, Jr., 316 Cherry street, on the birth of a daughter, Vella Darlene, Monday, March 28. The baby weighed nine pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Childress, Jr., Route 1, Princeton, on the arrival of a son Friday, March 18. David Arnold weighed eight and a half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Wyatt, 800 E. Market street, on the birth of a daughter Thursday, March 31. The baby, who has been named Lou Ellen, weighed six pounds five ounces.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

Chariot Race Promises Thrills In Scout Circus April 29



One of the most spectacular acts in the Boy Scout Circus to be held in Madisonville, Friday, April 29, is the Chariot Race. More than 25 troops are expected to have chariots entered in the race.

The chariot consists of a two-wheel cart with a driver, who will be the lightest boy in the troop. The "horses" are four of the fastest runners in each troop. They will race around a prescribed course laid out on the ball park of Madisonville, where the race will be held.

The chariot race is one of ten acts to be staged by more than 1,000 Cubs and Scouts who will participate in the circus. A capacity crowd from 13 counties of Western Kentucky is expected to attend. Tickets will go on sale in the near future.

Owensboro, April 5—Music that appeals to lovers of the classics as well as to the swing-happy baby-soxer, and especially to the great American public, will be presented by Sigmund Romberg, beloved American composer-conductor, his concert orchestra and soloists at the Memorial Recreation Center (Sportscenter) in Owensboro Tuesday night, April 26.

Two Of Murray Debate Squad In Tournament

Two members of Murray State College's debate squad represented the college in the Southern Tournament this week at Baylor University. They are Emmett Burkeen, Murray, and Edwin Norris, Guthrie. Dale Faughn, Princeton, is a member of the 1948-49 squad.

Homemakers News

Homemakers Schedule

April 8, 10 o'clock, Eddyville Road, Mrs. Arch Martin, hostess.
April 8, 6 o'clock, Lebanon, Mrs. M. J. Glass, hostess.
April 11, 10 o'clock, Quinn, Mrs. Will Sigler, hostess.
April 12, 10 o'clock, Hall, Mrs. Walter Littlefield, hostess.
April 12, 10 o'clock, Fredonia, Mrs. Floyd Jones, hostess.
April 13, 10 o'clock, Lakewood, Mrs. Roy Rowland, Jr., hostess.
April 14, 10 o'clock, Cedar Bluff, Mrs. Herbert Williams, hostess.

Quinn

Quinn Homemakers Club met at the home of Miss Alta Towery Monday, March 14, for an all day meeting on food. Seven members prepared a meal.

Mrs. Joel Boltz, Hall Club, assisted in the planning and serving of foods. Miss Towery presided at the business meeting.

Present were Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. Roy Traylor, Mrs. Will Sigler, Mrs. Raymond Lowery, Mrs. Marlin Sigler, Mrs. Clyde Coleman, Miss Alta Towery, Mrs. E. P. Traylor. Visitors were Miss Wilma Vandiver, Mrs. Joel Boltz, Mrs. C. Towery, Bonnie, Marlene Lowery, Pam and Jean Sigler.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 11, with Mrs. Will Sigler for an all day meeting and buffet luncheon.

In Nashville On Business

C. T. Pollard, superintendent of C. T. schools, was at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., Saturday on business.



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Lasting
Home
Beauty!

Our gaily patterned group of wallpapers promise your home long-lasting beauty. Priced so low . . . you'll want to come choose your new decorating theme, today! Fade-proof colors. All washable.

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FURNITURE
E. Main St. Phone 2442

juniors strike it rich with Carole King '49'ers

A VEIN OF GOLDEN JUNIOR FASHIONS



a new gold rush of style

As rich in new styling as a vein of gold, these "gold rush" cottons by Carole King are perfectly proportioned for junior figures, perfectly priced for junior budgets.

\$8⁹⁵ and \$10⁹⁵



"On the Square". For a day in town, pre-shrunk plaid gingham in royal, brown, green, black. Sizes 9 to 15. \$10.95

"Cotton Blossom". Happy combination, solid jumper and striped blouse in dark blue, dark green, brown chambray, Sanforized. \$10.95

"Stitch in Time". For a pretty afternoon, Sanforized* end-to-end chambray in pink, blue, gold. \$8.95

"Day-Farer". For any day, any time, Sanforized* cordspun in green, brown, navy or black with white stripe. \$8.95

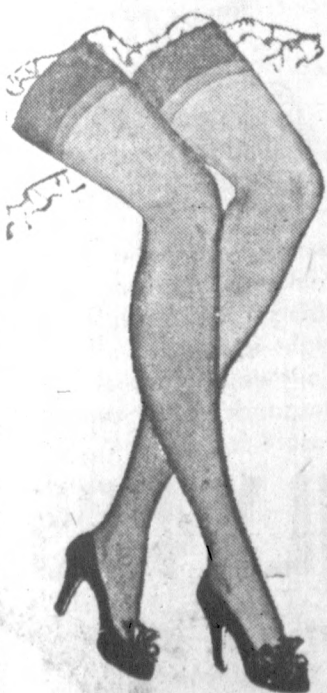
*Guaranteed shrinkage less than 1%

exclusively at

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

FOR THAT LOVELY LOOK
IN THE EASTER PARADE, wear



CLAUSSNER'S
Kleer, Sheer
Exquisite
Hosiery

15-Denier

1.65

30-Denier

1.35

A PERFECT GIFT FOR HER

McCASLIN'S

Woodland Supplies Farm For 50 Years

Over a period of 50 years, a 25-acre woodland on the Shreve farm in Taylor county has been a constant source of lumber supply, relates Wilson J. Mitchell, farm forester. Every building on the farm, including four barns, a house and seven outbuildings, have been made or remodeled from lumber harvested from the woodland. At the present time, Hubbard Shreve is planning the

Natives of Bikini, who moved in navy and other shipyards during the war is reported to have reduced eye injuries about 75 percent.

The use of protective goggles in navy and other shipyards during the war is reported to have reduced eye injuries about 75 percent.

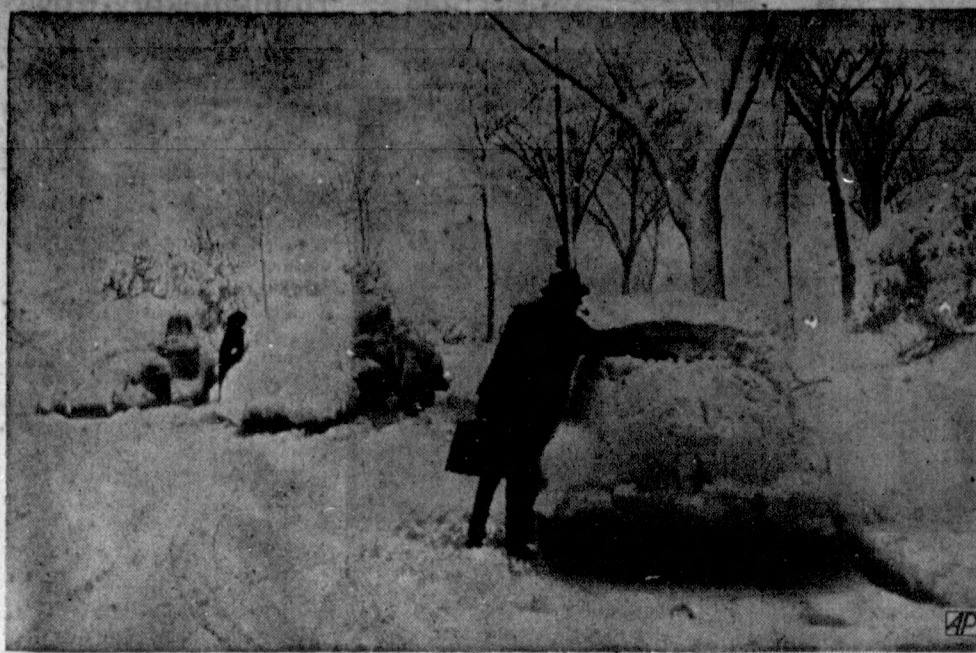
construction of a tobacco barn, for which he has marked 27,000 board feet from a small portion of his lumber supply.

Mr. Shreve estimates that 370,000 board feet have been cut from the woodland during the last half century; then, 7,400 board feet have been cut every year for logs, posts, lumber and firewood, the last being taken from dead trees and the tops of those cut for lumber. There still remains nearly 100,000 board feet in a stand of beech, sugar maple, yellow poplar, ash, sweet gum, and sycamore.

This good production of wood on very steep land is due, said Mr. Mitchell, to keeping out forest fires, and removing cull trees. At the same time, clear cutting and grazing have been avoided.

The keeping quality of Long Island cauliflower was improved by spraying the crop with hormones, or growth-regulating substances, two weeks before harvest.

The automotive industry now produces as many vehicles in a day—23,000—as it produced in the entire year of 1904.



SPRING SNOW STICKS LIKE GUMBO—Heavy snow that stuck to objects like gumbo, snarled traffic at Minneapolis, Minn., and in a large section of southern Minnesota. But the storm also added a touch of artistry, as trees and shrubs dropped under weight of the snow. Minneapolis and St. Paul received about a six inch fall. In the southwest corner of the state as much as 12 inches fell. (AP Wirephoto)

Ky. Farm News

One hundred and seventy-one spring hats were made in February by Bath county women as a result of a millinery lesson in homemakers clubs.

The Skylight-Goshen Homemakers Club in Oldham county is sponsoring the landscaping of Shiloh church.

Tobacco growers in Clark county, who had trouble with mosaic and fusarium wilt, plan to grow disease-resistant 17A this year.

From 12 litters of pigs born in farrowing crates, H. C. Thompson of Daviess county lost only one pig from being mashed.

More than 300 farmers in Elliott county produced over a ton of tobacco to the acre last year.

Two hundred pounds of ladino clover and 400 pounds of Ky. 31 fescue were seeded in McCleary county in March.

Clinton Stallons of Trigg county stated that the 1,700 pounds of coke he bought last year was worth many times its cost in improving the quality of his tobacco.

It is estimated that application will be made in Hickman county for the certification of 148 acres of Vigo wheat.

Forty-one Bell county farmers indicated that they will sow alfalfa this year.

Treating tobacco beds with blue stone-line gave Spencer county farmers an increase of approximately \$100 per acre in 1948.

Approximately 500 acres in Rowan county will be seeded to ladino clover this year, most of it with Ky. 31 fescue.

Three hundred acres in Calloway county will be set with 360,000 seedlings of loblolly pines this spring for soil erosion control.

Irish Clowns Neither Irish Nor Clowns

Chicago — AP — If anyone wants to make up a list of misnomers, he could start with the Irish Clowns Athletic Club. A few members can trace their blood lines back to the old sod. But the bulk of them are German, Polish and Italian. The outfit grew out of a boys' basketball team. It was named after the star, Pete "Irish" Kraus. A fellow who thought the lads were rather silly supplied the rest of the title.

Veterans' News

Veterans planning to attend summer school under the G. I. Bill should begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veterans Administration certificates of eligibility, VA advises.

A veteran already in school under the G. I. Bill who intends to continue his education this summer in a different school should apply as soon as possible for a supplementary certificate of eligibility. VA pointed out that veterans now in school under the G. I. Bill must have these supplementary certificates before they can be admitted to new schools or courses.

If a veteran is not presently in training, but holds an unused certificate of eligibility issued before September 1, 1948, he should obtain a new certificate if he plans to attend school this summer. If he has no certificate of any kind and plans to enroll in a summer school, he should make application for a certificate at his nearest VA office.

Veterans now in school may obtain application forms for supplementary certificates from the registrar's office at their schools or from any VA office. After a veteran has filled out his application he should send it to the VA regional office having jurisdiction of his present school.

Attention to these details now will avoid last-minute rushes and delays, since verification of each veteran's entitlement is necessary before VA may pay tuition and subsistence.

Generally, veterans are eligible for G. I. Bill education and training if (1) they were in active

Homemakers Attend Meetings In Boats

When the Cumberland, Tennessee and Ohio rivers poured over their banks in recent floods, members of homemakers clubs in Livingston county used boats to get to their meetings, according to Home Agent Kathleen Vance.

The McMurry club was the first to ferry. With Mrs. Chris Jameson as hostess, all members managed to board a ferry to get through flood waters to the meeting.

Members of the Cedar Grove club also used boats to defy the elements and to make certain their program suffered no interruption.

Several other clubs reported almost 100 percent attendance, although high water covered large areas of the county and made many roads impassable.

Small Flock Pays

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moss of Christian county told County Agent Aubrey M. Warren that their 121 pullets laid 7,926 eggs from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. The average price received was 55 cents a dozen, or a total of \$363.27. Feed included 1,240 pounds of laying mash costing \$66.34 and 1,390 pounds of grain worth \$34.75, or a total of \$101.09. Profit on the flock was \$262.18, or \$87.39 a month.

military service some time between September 16, 1940 and July 25, 1947; (2) they served 90 days or more or were discharged before 90 days for a disability incurred in service; and (3) they were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

Nothing Simple In Old Dress Pattern

Barren county homemakers attending a training school at Glasgow under the direction of Clothing Specialist Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, decided present-day dress patterns were simple, after examining one made in 1812. Loaned by a neighbor to Mrs. Russell Gardner, county club leader, the pattern was used for different sizes and different types of dresses, if the seamstress followed certain perforations. The 137-year-old pattern was manufactured in Louisville.

Grant Sheepmen Get Big Returns

An income of \$38.30 a ewe from a flock of 30 owned by I. T. Caldwell of Grant county, caused the Grant County Sheep Improvement Association to award him the annual championship ribbon. This is the second time he has topped the pool flocks, notes County Agent Robert Hume, who added that Caldwell "is consistently a high record man."

R. K. Martin took second ribbon with his income of \$38.13 on each of 53 ewes he started with at the beginning of the season. Third ribbon was awarded to Charles E. Clarke with an income of \$36.78 on 24 ewes.

The city council unanimously voted a bill giving them one full day off a month with pay if they worked at jobs for 48 hours a week.

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Farrowing House

Urie Lively and Son, breeders of registered Poland-China hogs, are completing the first community farrowing house in Webster county. They used the plan and blueprints worked out by the engineering department of the College of Agriculture and Home

Economics, University of Kentucky.

Hamburg, Germany — AP — Hamburg housewives who also go out to work are to have a day off a month to do their housework.

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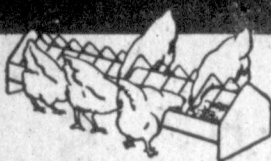
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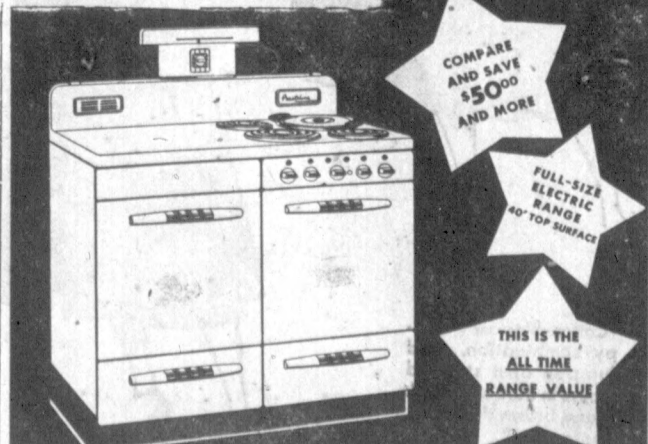
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